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1985-86 SCHOOL CALENDAR

Orientation (teachers only)	August 26, 1985
Classes Begin	August 27, 1985
Labor Day	September 2, 1985
Professional Meetings	September 11, 1985
Veterans' Day	November 11, 1985
Thanksgiving Break	November 28 & 29, 1985
Winter Recess	December 23, 1985
Midyear Reports	through January 3, 1986
Martin Luther King Day	January 17, 1986
President's Day	January 20, 1986
Spring Recess	February 17, 1986
Good Friday	March 24, 1986
Memorial Day	through March 28, 1986
End of Year Reports	May 26, 1986
Schools Close	June 4 & 5, 1986

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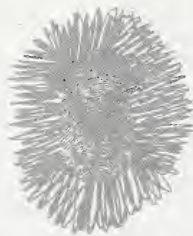
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DON'T FORGET

"Don't Forget."

Two words often used on a regular basis in everyone's life. But this is not "Don't forget to buy milk." This is "Don't forget LaSalle High School and all the moments shared here, good and bad."

The tornado swirling down Bendix Dr. into Bolin Park,

Returning pep assemblies invigorating the LaSalle student body as well as the spirited staff,

Longer school days dragging on,

The 20th year at LaSalle bringing the commencement of the first group to go through four years at LaSalle High School, and

The threat of a strike by the South Bend Community School Corporation teachers, thrilling students and concerning administrators list a few of the memories of the 1985-86 school year.

Middle right Last years senior Elaine Hold will never forget the tedious strokes her Grand Prize winning wall mural took to achieve the precise technical quality and emotional feeling she wanted.

— photo by Root Photographers

Middle right Senior Matt Hostetler must not forget a beat during his solo in the choir's Spring Sing.

— photo by Root Photographers

Bottom left Rhonda Lipton, ABC producer of "The Family: Old Perceptions; New Realities," explain the television monitors to LaSalle principal Dr. Johnetta Hudson and Alma Powell. ABC was on campus to film Mrs. Linda Lizzi's family relations class as a segment of the program.

— photo by Will Tiemen

Bottom right Senior Maria Leake relays to home plate during LaSalle's game against Michigan City Elston.

— photo by Root Photographers

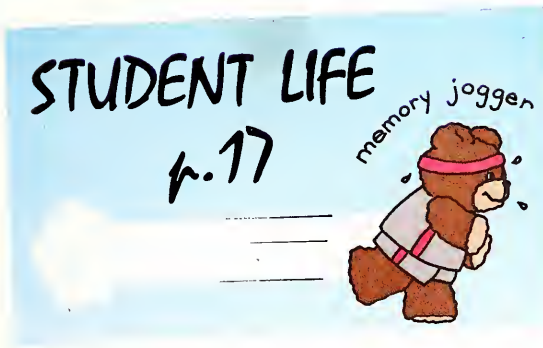




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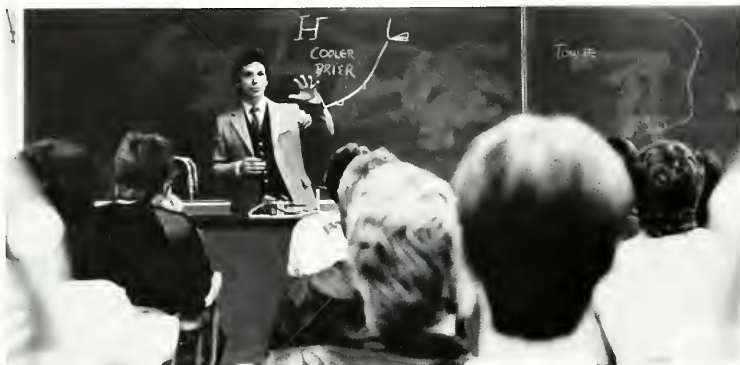
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DON'T FORGET

How To *Explore*



As Rene Robert Cavalier Sieur de LaSalle passed through the Northwest wilderness, he left behind charted rivers, the Council Oak Treaty and his name to label streets, restaurants, bookstores, and LaSalle High School.

How appropriate that a high school be named after an explorer because each of the

LaSalle students are exploring their own worlds every day. They ask themselves questions that are buried in textbooks, among friends, within their bodies and consciences. Questions like

Is what I'm doing right? Why does Atticus defend Tom Robinson? Should I go out for student government? Am I going to Noble

Romans after the game? Who am I? What am I going to do after graduation?

The answers can be found, but only with the next day of exploration. Never forget to keep striving for goals. As LaSalle learned and LaSalle students must also, success does not come in achieving a goal, but on the road along the way.



Upper left Meteorologist Paul Silvestri of WSBT explains to the meteorology class how a frontal system brings cool, dry air to an area.

— photo by Will Tieman

Above LaSalle Street is just another reminder of the way South Bend clings to its heritage.

— photo by Will Tieman

Upper Right Standing in front of LaSalle, sophomores, Carmen West, Henry Mark, Avelenna Ringhoffer, Julie Ridenour, and Don Dolan discuss their upcoming summer vacations.

— photo by Root Photographers



Above Kenny Vandusens talks with a sponsor at the career fair. The fair was designed so students could explore career ideas.

— photo by Will Tieman

Upper right Downtown South Bend's LaSalle Hotel was named after famous French explorer.

— photo by Will Tieman

Middle right Lasalle Book Store is a very prominent building in the South Bend area.

— photo by Will Tieman

How To Spend Your Extra Time

Dances, trips, plays, and contests are just a few ways LaSalle Lions spend their extra time. Different students choose different ways to spend this time. Senior Dave Baker uses his extra time "for swimming and study." Sophomore Sharon Kedik goes to the stables. "I horseback ride," she replies. Sophomore Tina Lewellen goes inside to spend her free time, "I go bowling on Thursday nights." Even freshmen Angie Magiera gets into the act by "hanging out with friends."

Some don't have enough free time to be able to horseback ride, bowl or to be with friends. Sophomore Ruth Milcherska bluntly stated, "I don't have free time." A lot are just too active in school and extracurricular activities for outside free time. "Being involved in so much, I find it hard to get enough time for myself," sophomore Nancy Whitesell agreed.

You always need time for yourself to do with as you wish, so Lions don't forget how to spend your free time.



Upper Left Traveling abroad in Europe is something this group of LaSalle seniors will not soon forget.
— personal photo

Middle Policeman Brian Andrzejewski, senior, runs off stage, chasing detective villain Kevin Wilson, senior, in the spring play "Design for Murder" by George Batson.

— photo by Root Photographers

Right Free time can be spent singing and dancing as 85 graduates Jesselyn Cunningham and Kris Toth and this year's seniors Michelle Dean and Sue Elbel show at the Spring Sing. The Spring Sing also offered entertainment from the concert and mixed choirs.

— photo by Root Photographers





Top Sophomores Terae Reid, Warren Gram and '85 senior Beverly Jones show their version of break dancing as they participate in the dance contest at the Spring Fling. Profits made from the dance were used to purchase chevrons and letters for academic lettering which was initiated last spring.

— photo by Mr. Rick Langel

Middle left Mrs. Dorothy Szucsits presents junior Brad Cooreman the prize cake for coming up with the award winning name for the new fast food line. Lion Power serves sandwiches, french fries, chips, shakes, cookies, and milk.

— photo by Will Tieman

Right Juniors Jenny Christiansen, Sue Zawacki enjoy one of South Bends unusually warm and beautiful spring days on their way to lunch.

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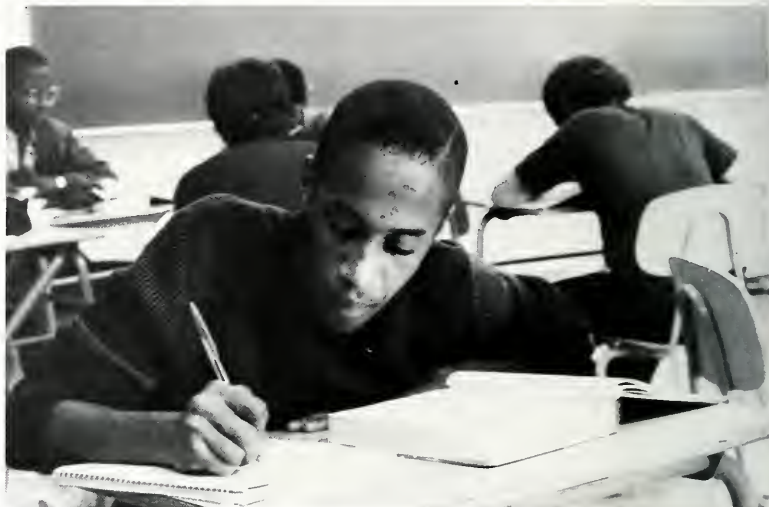
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How To Study

"What's the purpose of studying?" This is a question Michael Le-Sure asks himself everyday, as do many other students. Well to answer Michael's question along with the rest of you, studying is the act of gaining knowledge. It's something you have to do in order to get anywhere in life.

Now one asks, "How do you study?" There are various methods of learning that are used everyday. In the English classes, SQ3R is taught to the students. Senior Oscar David comments, "I go home and read as a way of learning." Ruth Milcherska uses her study hall to get done in, and senior Dave Baker uses the old trick of "do homework and review it."

Some students like to skip studying altogether, but that, as we all know, can lead to failure. As LaSalle students, take pride in what you do. Lions should never forget how to study.



Upper Right Senior Tyrone Howell uses his school time wisely and works hard to get his assignment completed.

photo by Will Tieman

Left Junior Alan Holt does some of his studying during class while another student is less motivated.

photo by Will Tieman

Above Studying doesn't only happen in school as Kathleen Gorman and Betty Banasiewicz work hard on lay-outs at Manchester College during Josten's yearbook camp.

photo by Mrs. Hilliard





How To Roar

Involvement brings on memories. LaSalle Lions who are in the middle of activities release the question "Remember When ?" And remember they will. Sophomore Steve Plonka will always remember the pain he experienced when he broke his leg in the Adams-LaSalle foot-ball game. Senior Kim Phillips will always remember the first time she tried out for cheerleading and made the squad. Freshman Mimi Mark will always remember the way she felt walking through the doors of LaSalle for the very first time. Junior Catherine Watson will always remember the first time she got a first place in swimming.

All of these are memories. Happy, sad, painful, and victorious. No matter how they make you feel the memories are yours to keep forever.



Top Expressing yourself in drama can lead to more outstanding things. For junior Jennifer Teaves, it brought the lead role in *Oliver* at the summer Fire Fly Festival.

photo by Will Tieman

Middle Melissa Grontkowski is an active member of the Pom Pon squad. Here she is participating in a car wash held in the summer to raise money for uniforms.

photo by Will Tieman

Right With a teddy bear in hand, Kim Porter sits and contemplates getting up to practice her clarinet during summer practice.

photo by Will Tieman



DON'T FORGET

How To Work

Many high school students today have paying jobs for various reasons. As senior Dena Gamble has put it, "I work for something to do." Or like sophomore Patty Brien said, "You could use a job to develop special skills you may need in a future occupation."

Junior Brian Colson took his job "so I don't have to keep bugging my parents for money." A good enough excuse for junior Tony Taylor is simply, "It keeps me out of trouble."

It doesn't really matter what kind of job you have or why you have it, just don't forget, Lions, how to work and to work well.



Upper Right Directing library traffic, sophomore Gregg Coldiron spends his work time checking out and reshelving books at the LaSalle Branch Library.

— photo by Robert Drake

Above Cleaning up chop suey, chicken chow mein, and crumbled fortune cookies, are sophomore Ralph Stanley's job specialty bussing tables at the Canton House.

— photo by Robert Drake

Right Restocking shelves at Park-n-Shop's grocery is one of the tasks required of senior Lynette Kohn.

— photo by Robert Drake





How To *PLAY*

Playing is a favorite pastime. It's something that is done everyday. There are different ways to spend your play time. Senior Patricia Wright uses her playtime for musical purposes. "I dance, sing, and play records." Freshman Tonia Bradley replies, "I use my playtime talking to my friends." Junior Tina Powers spends her playtime with groups of people to an individual. "I go to parties and go out with that special someone." Freshman Danny Brassell shows his school spirit "I go to football games."

From football games to dates, LaSalle Lions will never forget how to play.



Top Jenny Remmo plays in the sand at one of LaSalle's favorite summer spots, Warren Dunes.

— photo by Will Tieman

Middle Seniors Staci Chambliss, Brian Andrzejewski, Doug Stanchowiak, and Valerie Witulski, enjoy a day of their senior summer at Tower Hill.

— personal photo

Right Freshmen Kevin VanHuss combines his playtime and practice to enjoy an all time favorite, football.

— photo by Robert Drake



DON'T FORGET

How To *Express Yourself*



A comment made by a number of Lions is, "expressing yourself is doing what you want without letting other people influence your decisions."

All the students of LaSalle are individuals and most of them express themselves differently. Freshman Denise Manner and senior James Fowler share expressing themselves through music. Junior Scott Hibbs, and freshman Dennis Douglas find themselves through sports.

Expressing yourself is an outlet that will be used throughout all your lives so don't forget how to show who you really are.

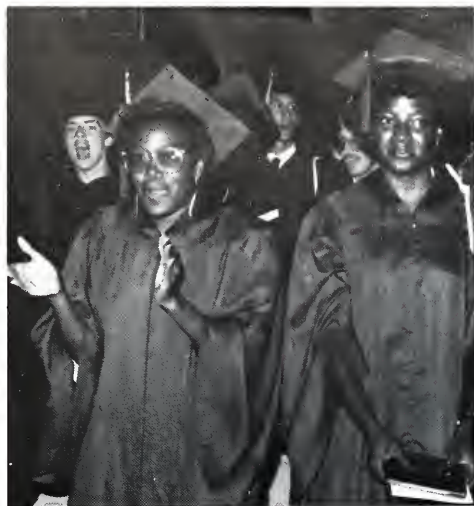
Top Expressing themselves through a hand sign are freshmen Demetrius Atkins and Joey Regulinski.

— photo by Root Photographers

Bottom Edward Hall a sophomore expresses himself here through sculpture.

— photo by Mrs. Judy Ladd





Top Left Dancing speaks a language and these LaSalle students express their thoughts through it.
photo by Will Tieman

Top Right Graduates of 1985 show many expressions, some sadness, like Hilda Selman, and some joy like Benitta Jackson.
photo by Root Photographers

Left Kelly Franklin flashes a brilliant smile as she expresses happiness.
photo by Will Tieman

Middle Right Junior Eric Zolman lounges with other band members who are taking a break from their busy marching schedule.
photo by Will Tieman

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How To Celebrate!



"One More Night" soon came into reality for many couples when the junior and senior Prom of 1985 was celebrated at the Athletic Convocation Center Concourse on May 4. Events leading up to prom at nine o'clock, were the buying of flowers and gowns, the renting of tuxes, eating dinner and the taking of many pictures.

The '85 prom goers carried out the theme of "One More Night" well by making the prom continue into the weekend with their after prom parties, going to breakfast, to the beach and to amusement parks.

With the pastel colors of a rainbow draped throughout the room, the couples danced off into a dream world they wouldn't soon forget.

Top The beginning of "One More Night" starts with hand shakes and hugs as Jack Gillean, Russ Buysse, Staci Chambliss, and Kelly Coffman can tell you.

— photo by Root Photographers

Right Even though Kim Huss is in an evening gown she is still preparing for "One More Night" by decorating the Hall for the evenings events.

— photo by Root Photographers





Top Lucina Moore is overwhelmed to find three gentlemen asking her to dance. Among these men are '85 graduates Earnest Fowler, Terrance Espenger and senior this year Garry Johnson.

— photo by Root Photographers

Left These juniors and seniors of the 1985 Prom danced into their "One More Night" at the Notre Dame ACC.

— photo by Root Photographer

Middle Right The junior court: Lori Kile, John Luczkowski, Kim Phillips, Garry Johnson, Jenelle Coddens, Matt Miller, Kelly Klaybor, Denny Pellow, Lucina Moore, Meger Chappell, Michele Mean, Tim Tubbs, Kim Szymanski, Doug Stachowiak, Sharon Chlebek, Jeff Hauteman, Michele Gregory, Earsel Montgomery, Maria Leake, David Zobrosky, Valerie Witulski, Brian Andrzejewski.

— photo by Root Photographer

Bottom Right The senior court: Angela Logan, Mike Hepler, Karen Beard, Chris Yeakey, Tonya Austin, John Callas, Laurie Pajakowski, Ken Tubbs, Debra Wells, Earnest Fowler, Roberta Sikorski, Ed Flanagan, Jennifer Chlebek, Shaun Daughtery, Mary Magewski, Mike Bolin, Joy Katona, Carey Stern, Tammy Magiera, Bill Kampbell, Randi Snowden, Robbie Armor, Margie Naggy, Richard Suter, Rhonda Campbell, Mike Smith, Lisa Spromberg, Andy Grontkowski.

— photo by Root Photographer



DON'T FORGET

How To *Begin Again*

As the class of 1985 stands before the applauding audience, they are reminded of memories of the past twelve years.

Under the watchful eyes of parents and friends, the graduates filed across the stage to receive a smile and a handshake from Dr. Hudson and school board member Olga Villa Parra.

Diplomas in hand, these young men and women begin their future with mixed emotions. One sees happiness, relief and sadness in the graduate who will never forget his friends and the good and bad times at LaSalle High School.



Top These graduates of 1985, Jennifer Chlebek, Lisa Kaufman, Ray Carlson, and Rhonda Lee Campbell sit and try to picture their futures.

— photo by Root Photographers

Left Robbie Armor shows appreciation of his new found freedom after walking out of the auditorium with his diploma in hand.

— photo by Root Photographers

Right These '85 graduates stand up proud and tall for the last time as a class before they step out into their adult world, going their separate ways.

— photo by Root Photographers

STUDENT LIFE

memory jogger



The four years we spend at LaSalle are going to leave us with many memories. We all will have special memories of our favorite times here, but no matter what facet of school we like best, the basis of LaSalle is academics. The reason for attending school is to learn. Realizing that we are all individuals and our educational needs are all different, LaSalle offers a wide variety of classes.

Of course, there are the major subjects, English, math, science and social studies, for

our journalists, mathematicians, scientists and historians. However, for the future artists, there are several different art classes, for the singers there is choir, for the musicians, several bands and an orchestra, for the secretaries and the business orientated, business classes and coops.

In the high school experience there are things we won't forget, can't forget, or would like to forget, but academics we must not forget.

ROBYN HOLY — EDITOR

JENNIFER CLARK

KATHLEEN GORMAN

Bottom left The smiles of sophomore Billy Sparks and Mark Chmielewski display their anticipation for their fun-filled day at Great America.

— private photo

Middle Sculptor Rodin struck from marble The Thinker. Junior Shawn Pittman, sophomore DeRon Phillips, and junior Kevin Millman strike their own poses.

— photo by Root Photographers

Right Some people are camera shy and then there is Mike Ridenhour, who pops out of class just to have his picture taken.

— photo by Root Photographers



They're Doin' Their Best At

Hammin' It Up

Laughter fills the air, a smile is flashed, and a giggle arises. A joke has been told and an uproar of "ha" "ha" "ha" 's explode. "I have to laugh." would be the reply of sophomore Keith Szganski.

Often funny, embarrassing, humorous, and even hilarious events take place at La-Salle. These events never go unnoticed for someone is always near no matter how ridiculous you may appear.

Falling up the stairs was one of senior, Cynthia Mayer's amusing mishaps, she states, "I was going up the stairs and I fell.

Everyone was laughing. All my friends were cracking up."

Remembering slipping on the ice sophomore David Behling chuckles about, "The day right after finals I slipped on the ice and all my folders fell out of my spiral note book."

Some crack-up, some are rollin' and others are dying at their over come laughter.

A stretch of junior Richard Brown brought on a freaky feeling when he passed out. Yet, he exclaims, "It was as funny as beep."

It Is Going To Be Another One Of Those Days

Early morning and the alarm blares you out of bed. You've already pushed the snooze button five times and now there's only 20 minutes left until the bus comes.

Decisions! Decisions! What to do first? You're in a state of panic because you know if you miss the bus that you can't wake your mom one more time to take you to school.

Should I eat breakfast and just "bumb-out" today or should I try to look decent and risk having my stomach growl in first hour? Senior Tawana Jeter replies, "It happened to me this morning. I got dressed and did my hair. I had to put my makeup on at school."

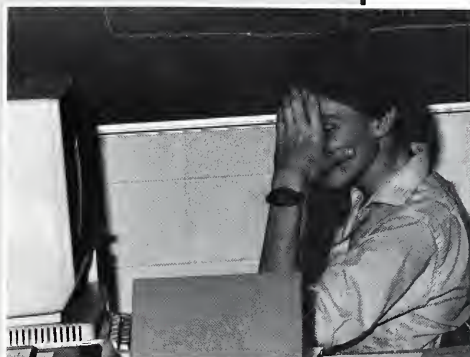
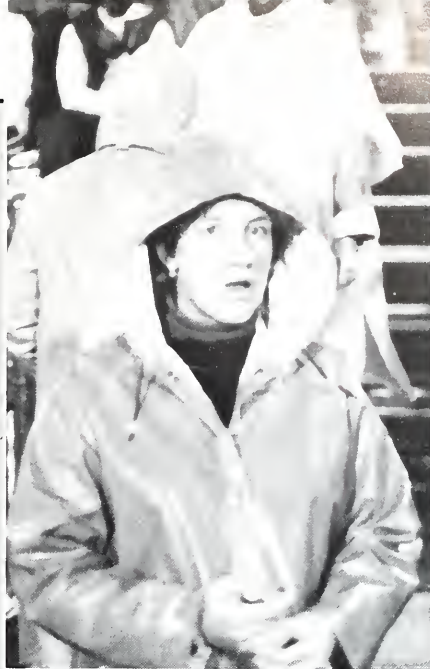
You finally make it to school after an early morning rush and realize you have a big

exam first hour, and you though you'd be able to catch a few Z's. You'll have to put that off until next hour. The worst day for Senior Angela Beres was when, "I had a cast on my leg and I fell on a guy. He fell too."

As the day progresses so do the tragedies. "It's going to be one of those days."

With the stress upon tardies, it's vital that you make it to class on time, or else it's Whitney Young here you come.

The school day ends and on your bus ride home you visualize crashing in bed as soon as you reach the door. However, you open the door to a mountain of mess, a family feud and a "home sweet home."



Top Being a cheerleader has its good and bad moments. Junior Melissa Stanchin, standing in the rain, tries to rouse the dampened Lion spirit.

— photo by Will Tieman

Middle Computer mumbo-jumbo left junior Dale Gage rubbing his forehead and weary eyes as funny little block letters swim in a field of computer green.

— photo by Root Photographers

Left Sleepless nights at summer workshop brought sophomore Sally Allsop's creativity to it's fashionable peak. However, Sally didn't get the reaction from Paris she had hoped.

— photo by Robyn Holy



T On The Move ransportation

Getting from one place to another is crucial to the lives of LaSalle students, whether it's from home to school or the basketball games to "your place or mine?"

Determination at a precise time motivates students to flag a taxi, hop a bus, nag their parents or slip on the walkin' shoes.

For whatever means of transportation, the price is always high. A taxi these days runs \$1.50 up front as a drop charge and another \$1.00 per mile. Senior Debra Dickerson states, "I took a taxi only once

and I won't do it again. It was so expensive for just a short little ride."

Sometimes doubling as a school bus or mom's taxi service, Transpo South Bend's mass transit system is another way to get around town. Freshmen David Hemig replies, "Transpo is alright, there's nothing wrong with it," and freshmen Susie Brown adds, "It's just another way of getting some place."

When all else fails grab the most comfortable pair of walkin' shoes.



Above Four wheels are not the only means of transportation; two wheels are better than none.

— photo by Robyn Holy

Right Having a car isn't all fun and games as these people have found out. Trying to get out of LaSalle student parking lot can be a headache at the end of a Lion's day.

— photo by Will Tieman





Left Relieved of the day's pressures, freshman Denise Lakes and senior Tina Powers breeze their way to the car.

— photo by Will Tieman



On the move to new things on the academic horizon, Joe Mack and Meager Chappell take the school bus to Indianapolis to compete in LaSalle's first Academic Decathlon.

— photo by Mrs. Becky Hartman

Left Missing the bus can be expensive. The fare of a taxi is one dollar per mile.

— photo by Robyn Holy



Special Homecoming



Escorts Alan Delinski, Jeff Hauteman, Marc Jefferies, Tim Mitchell, Mike Ridenour, Kurt Ogorek, David Zobrosky, David White, Randy Mallard, Oscar Davis, Tim Tubbs, Charles Stokes, Matt Miller Court Sharon Chlebek, Michele Gregory, Karen Hentunen, Maria Leake, Maria Perez, Kim Szmanski, Valerie Wituski, Dominique Vermeulen, Kim Philips, Lucina Moore, Lori Kile, Stacey Howell, Jenelle Coddens

— photo by Root Photographers

The 1985 football team was not having a good year but it was a special game that night so the fans turned out full force to, as Gail Reames put it, "give our team the cheering they would need to win". It was Friday, Sept. 13, 1985 homecoming, M.C. Elston was the opponent. The Lions were hoping for a victory, not really expecting one but a little hope never hurt anyone. The game started, there were tackles, running, and throwing, as in any football game. When the final buzzer went off LaSalle had lost 0-31, a dejected team walked off the field.

That night there wasn't the usual crowd at the Lions favorite haunt, Noble Romans. It wasn't because they had lost the spirit or faith in the team, nothing will ever destroy Lion Pride. That night in the Lions Den there was a dance and the kids were having lots of fun and groovin' to the latest tunes.

Although LaSalle lost the football game, they didn't lose their pride or their spirit or next year and these are the key ingredients to winning a football game.



Above Four years of high school can be hectic on a person as well as their parents. Senior football players honored their parents in conjunction with homecoming festivities. Before entering the game Tim Tubbs picked up a flower from Mrs. Delinski to give to his appreciative mom.

— photo by Root Photographers

Left Stepping their way through the muddy football field seniors Valerie Wituski and David Zobrosky found it well worth it to be in the spotlight for just one night as members of the 1985 football homecoming court.

— photo by Root Photographers

Moments Crown Nights

What do you associate with Valentines Day? Red hearts, candy, flowers? How about a basketball game? This years homecoming game against MC Elston was played on February 14. Although Elston defeated LaSalle 70-54, there was still much excitement to be had. During the half time junior Will Tieman and senior Sharon Chlebek introduced the 1986 homecoming court amid rounds of applause for each couple.

In the stands there were the typical rowdies with their bags of confetti to the amusement of some and the annoyance of others. "It's ok to a certain point but when they start throwing the real little stuff it bothers me," comments sophomore Lura Grontkowski.

Losing the game wasn't the only disappointment the Lions suffered. Many of the students were let down by the fact that we did not have a pep assembly. Freshman Denise Hanner claims, "We should have had one. They get our spirit up and they get more people to come to the games."

There was also a change made in LaSalle's homecoming procedure. Instead of having spirit week held all in one week, this year was decided to hold it on various days. It began on the Friday of homecoming, ending on the day of sectionals with the traditional "red and black" day.

Through change and disappointment the Lions stood tall and our pride shown. It is unlikely MC Elston will forget that.



Escorts Kirk Smith, Junior Miller, Mark Reeves, Russ Buysse, Ricky Lax, Mike Stack, Keith Traxler, Eric Zolman, Mike Ridenour, John Luczkowski, Jack Gillean, Brian Andrezewski Court Helen Ahlstrand, Vicki Clayton, Tawana Jeter, Michelle Means, Maurita Richmon, Jennifer Suter, Theresa Vanderbosch, Diane Smous, Kitty Perkins, Kelly Klaybor, Karen Hume, Staci Chambliss

— photo by Root Photographers



Above With a pump of the leg and a stretch of the arm junior Shawn Spriggs places the ball in the hoop for another two points.

— photo by Root Photographers

Right Displaying her excitement of being on the 1986 basketball homecoming court, senior Tawana Jeter beams proudly at her escort, junior Charles Stokes.

— photo by Root Photographers



Above Bouncing her toes to the beat of the clapping crowd junior Regina Williams gets into the swing of it

— photo by Root Photographers

Right Little rowdie lions come blow your sax, the fans are groovin' while you're Jammin' to the max. Sophomores Rob Chambers and Don Sarabyn perform their routine at LaSalle's first pep assembly.

— photo by Will Tieman

L.H.S. Roars On The Pep Assemblies

"I was just waiting for it to happen." exclaimed freshman Charrise Gray. The bleachers tremble, the crowd roars, and the class signs are proudly displayed. Seemingly, freshmen Faye Harris liked "the part where they said '89, '88, '87 . . ." A lively lion circles the arena and cheerleaders hollar everywhere. Pep assemblies can do this to a gym.

Pep assemblies have always been a tradition at LaSalle High until last year when they were prohibited by the Indiana State Legisla-

ture. The incoming freshmen of '84 were greatly disappointed by this banishment. Sophomore Chris Johnson states, "I thought it wasn't fair because all the other years had them."

When asked about pep assemblies, senior Jenelle Coddens simply replied, "I think we need more."

Well now they're back and hopefully to stay. Junior Rhonda Merriweather says "Hooray, Hooray!"





Above Raise your hand if you're sure! Senior Terri Harstein yells "RAH" on Coach Bookers cue.
— photo by Will Tieman

Left Donning the lion's mane, senior Kevin Wilson adds a visual dimension to the lion spirit at pep assemblies and LaSalle basketball games.
— photo by Root Photographers

Top Lion hysteria gets the best of Rhonda Mertiweather as coach Eddie Faulkens ignites LaSalle pride.

Lions Don't Quit; They Go Into Overtime

Over six long grueling hours of school make up a Lion's scholastic schedule. Yet, many students cannot get enough of LaSalle High. At 2:55 the final bell of the day rings. People are swarming everywhere. A few run out of the building to leave in their car or to catch a convenient bus. A great number of students, however, are only scurrying out of sixth hour to attend one or more of their extracurricular activities. Such activities which require an input of overtime are yearbook, swimming, cheerleading, and drama as well as other sports and clubs offered by LaSalle High School. Junior Brent Crawford has to "put in an extra one and one half hours for band three days a week." This does not include the time he dedicates during his scheduled class of band.

Reasons for staying after school are not limited to only sports and clubs. Students may stay after for use of the school library on Tuesday evenings and the open door of room 110 for everyone's typing needs on Wednesday evenings. Along this same line, after school is a primetime to make-up missed work.

However, it is not always for academic or extracurricular reasons that students remain after the final bell. Some, like Chris Johnson, stay for detention. It seems Chris had been rather talkative in Mr. Berebitsky's math class.

Whatever the reason, staying overtime is part of one's high school experience, even if it is just to stick around. As junior Letitia Beckett put it, "I was just watching the wrestling team."



Above Running a cash register, pricing the items and selling goods are a few of the tasks for manager of the Lions Unlimited. Junior Lorenzo Smith points out the quality of the LaSalle shorts to junior James Monroe.

— photo by Will Tieman

Upper Right What a page looks like has the power to attract or repel. Mr. Frank Marconi instructs sophomore David Behling and senior Jennifer Pluta on the art of good layout form while Miss Ann Korb, the Explorer advisor, looks on.

— photo by Will Tieman

Right Getting the rhythm, maintaining the steps, and performing Friday nights is a lot more than just 'Flagin' around as junior Sue Zdoniak has found out.

— photo by Will Tieman





Left This incoming freshmen, Dawn Wetek, gets her fingers to snappin' while room 110's typewriter are a clippety clappin'.

— photo by Robyn Holy

Upper Right "Don't be a Turkey!!" was the student governments slogan for their Hansel Center food drive at Thanksgiving. Senior Jenelle Coddens, sophomores Terae Reid and Nora Flemming are a few who helped make it an eventful day.

— photo by Will Tieman

Mid. Right Decisions! Decisions! Sophomores Kim Yarbrough, secretary, and Amy Laureys, vice president, weigh the pros and cons of the fund raiser for their votes on the decision.

— photo by Will Tieman

Big Lunch

Burp!



Kitchens bustling everywhere. Chefs, cooks, waitresses, and hamburger floppers busily prepare for the days lunch.

LaSalle High students have a 35 minute break or lunch "hour" to do as they please. Most choose to eat either in the school cafeteria or at the local fast food restaurants. Some, however, run home to grab a quick snack out of the frig. Yet, there are a few like sophomore Neil Wack who use their lunch time as a study hall. LaSalle's library is a great place to do last night's fifth hour homework.

With sources ranging from Popeye's Fried Chicken to mom's home cooking to the varied menu at LaSalle's cafete-

ria, students have many options in pleasing their palates.

The cafeteria provides a hot meal course, a soup and salad bar, or Lion Power to Go for the junk food junkie. Senior Rhonda Cleary said she ate in the cafeteria because "I've always eaten in there. It's hot. It's a good meal." Yet, sophomore Rob Carrol eats at Noble Romans because "I don't like cafeteria food." Many of the local restaurants are occupied by the LaSalle Lions on their lunch break. To Deb Machnowski who feels the cafeteria is "too noisy" she likes to eat at McDonalds, Taco Bell, or Noble Romans because she's "getting away and getting a break."



Upper left Astonished by the new taste of "Lions Power to Go," freshman Lawanda Johnson awaits another mouth watering bite.

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Middle Seniors Darren Pluta and Pam Walkowski debate their preferences: brown bagged bologna or Lions grilled hamburgers.

— photo by Will Tieman



Left Schnitzle and noodle are the fare in Birgit's Deutschland, freshman Birgit Schieck finds a typical meal in America to range from hamburgers to lasagna.

— photo by Will Tieman

Lower left Enjoying his lunch "hour" at Noble Romans, senior Matt Miller polishes off his breadsticks and pop.

Photo by Will Tieman

Below After being measured for their caps and gowns at 6:30 in the morning, seniors Beth Lutz, James Hankins, and Maria Leake, come to grips with the world at McDonalds.

photo by Staci Chambliss



C ommunication

Since the beginning of time people have found it necessary to communicate. Early man may have grunted at each other to get their message across. As they developed, so did their language. After a time, methods of writing were developed so ideas could be preserved and passed around to many people.

Means of communication are continuously advancing and LaSalle students are not ones to be left behind. Alexander Graham Bell's invention of 1876, the telephone, is perhaps one of the most popular. On the average people communicate about sixteen hours a day. Approximately three hours of this is spent on the

phone. As junior, Sandy Tirotta, put it, "People basically love to talk and when they can't be with other people, talking on the telephone is the next best thing." Even the telephone is being continuously improved.

Now you can hook it up to your computer and call other computers. Dennis Fuller explains, "Computers can send information around the country at thousands of characters per second to another computer."

Communication is not limited to the spoken word at LaSalle. Passing notes rivals the telephone. Vital information on who went out with who, how your hot

date Friday night went, or how you did on the major Physics test makes its way up and down the rows and back and forth across the room until it arrives at its final destination. Then the process repeats itself as the reply journeys back across the room, "much to the dismay of the teacher!" adds Mr. Conrad Damian.

Communication is a process that will never go out of style. The ways to communicate may grow and change, but people will always need to interact with others.



Top If you know how to use your language, communication is made much easier. Lynn Holloway and Rick Lax make use of the reading lab in Mrs. Meyer's class.

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Right When Mrs. McKibbin's back is turned, silent communication begins.

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Left Snapping beans and discussing the worth of a highboy, seniors Theresa Nicodemus and Diane Smous communicate Thorton Wilder's views of life in Our Town.

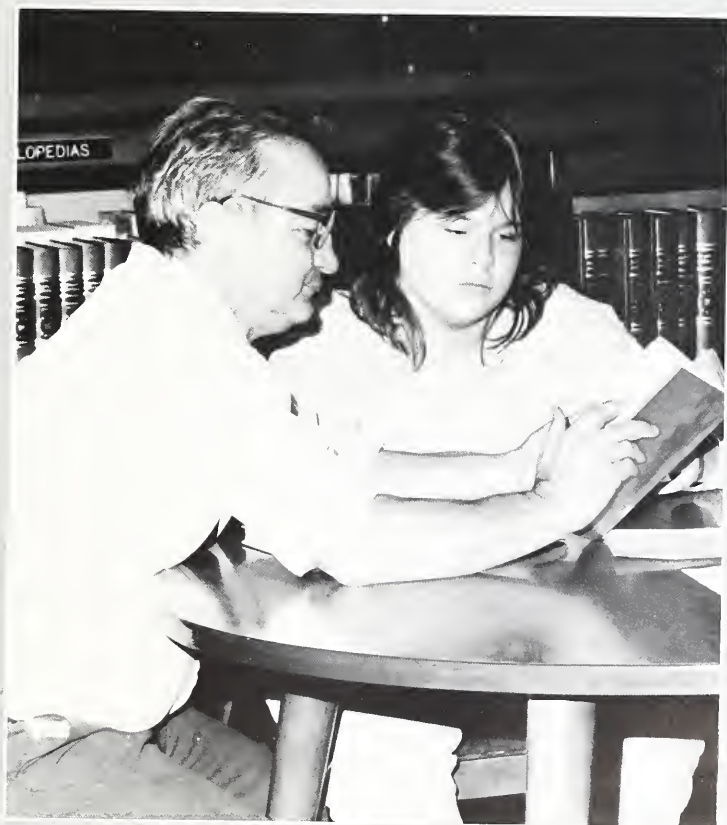
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Bottom Left Communication does not always have to be verbal as freshman Olu Butler shows.

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Bottom Right Mr. Gilbert Cipriano explains to freshman Melinda Garwick the importance of knowing how to use an Encyclopedia's index as she is preparing her Early World report.

— photo by Root Photographers



Right Packing powdery snow isn't always easy. Sophomore Peggy Allen finds a new way of showering Dee Armstrong and Dawn Vaughn as she dishes out frisbees full of snow.

— photo by Will Tieman

Below A dozen red roses have never been as memorable as a clown delivered bouquet of balloons. This shy sophomore joyfully shows off her balloons on a warm spring day.

— photo by Robert Drake



Lions Play Hard Regardless Of The

Seasons

A glistening snowflake, a blooming flower, an exhausting humid day, and a brilliant, orange leaf are all signals of the four seasons.

Although seasons as a whole is a broad topic, each one has its own individual characteristics. Not only does Mother Nature have a great involvement but everyone else does as well. For instance, junior Kathy Grose shoveling the heavy wet snow or the senior Jennifer Suter preparing for the April prom, or Jack and Lisa Gillean sunbathing with friends at the edge of their pool. The life of all revolves around the rotating seasons.

Seasons come and seasons go, but the fun will never end. Starting with winter, numerous indoor and outdoor activities present themselves with the cold weather and snow. Junior Tracy Damp said, "I like to go snowmobiling." Skiing, tubing, ice skating and

snuggling by a cozy fire are other winter time favorites.

For Spring, the baseball and softball diamonds fill with people, the bikes break out and the track is beaten to death.

The most awaited season approaches as the school doors close. The long pants are ripped off and the shorts are thrown on. Summer time is here! Families head for the lakes, spending endless days at the beach. Sophomore, Dawn Hershberger, likes summer because, "I like to go shopping, swimming, bike riding and stuff like that." Another summer lover replies, "In the winter you can't go to the beach or anything."

Fall arrives too soon as usual and the school doors re-open. Yet, junior Richard Damp's favorite season is fall because, "It's not too hot, it's not too cold. It's perfect."



Above Freshmen Nicole Gaines and Nicky Brunette huddle up on this breezy cool day fall day as they watch the boys tennis team.

— photo by Will Tieman

Left A quiet evening on a Michigan beach is captured as the last few moments of summer are coming to an end.

— photo by Robert Drake





Above Seniors Brian Andrzewski, Matt Miller and Tim Tubbs shake off the chills of Nightmare on Elm Street prior to the beginning of their own Halloween capers.

— photo by Staci Chambliss

Upper left Can computers bring friends together as it brings data together? The matching seniors, LaShawn Nunn and Valerie Anderson, say "yes."

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Upper right Sophomores Pam Tomas and Felicia Winston go arm and arm throughout their friendship at LaSalle High.

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Share Moments At LaSalle In A *Friendship*

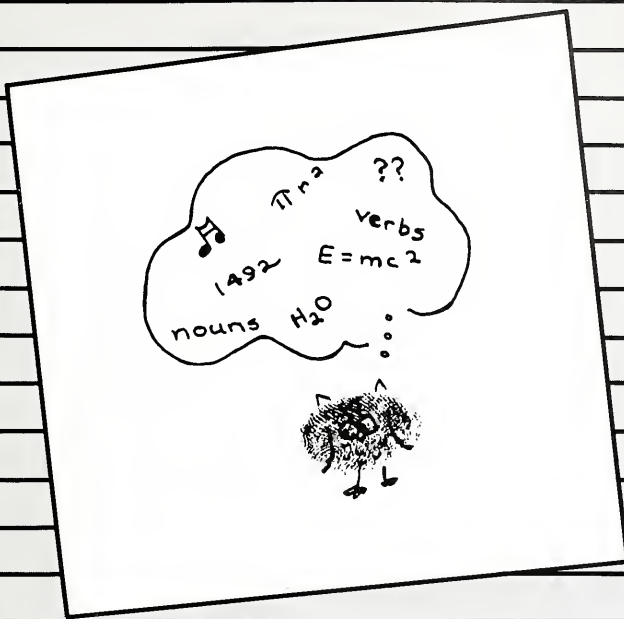
Have you ever thought about what you would do if you didn't have a friend? If nobody was there for you when you needed them. Friends are an essential part of life.

According to the Webster dictionary, a friend is "the one attached to another by affection or esteem." Freshmen, Wendy Temple adds, "A friend is always there for you. You can share good times as well as bad times with them."

Often, people have many acquaintances, but only a few true friends. Acquaintances are people you merely greet and exchange a few words with. Friends you are much closer

to. You can share your deepest, darkest secrets with them. Senior Julie Ghysilnick claims, "in a friendship there is trust and honesty."

There are different kinds of friendships. Some people have one best friend and maybe a few other friends. Others prefer to have a small group of close friends who form their own clique. To a few, friends are whoever happens to be around. According to senior Troy Mireles, "If you go somewhere and find a friend, there is always something to do."



High school is often associated with homework, books, lectures, and headaches by kids who have not yet made it to high school and adults who have forgotten. Although we certainly couldn't leave these factors out if we were to describe the life of a high school student, there is much more to add.

At least seven hours and ten minutes of every weekday in a student's life is spent in school. Despite this fact, LaSalle Lions usually find a way to fit in many activities outside of school.

Friday nights are awaited with anticipation for they mark the beginning of the students' weekly two-day vacation. Popular events for spirited Lions to attend are the football and basketball games. Although LaSalle didn't do very well this year, both sports had their moments. In football, winning our first game against Washington, on Friday the 13th no less, was a boost to our spirits. The win in basketball against our St. Joe

Indian rivals was exciting too.

When poor sports records got too depressing it used to be kids would go cruising with their friends on the strip. Now more often than not, these kids find themselves cruising to OFF THE STRIP for a night of supervised, dance entertainment.

The Lions at LaSalle often put in many hours overtime, whether it be the long hours of practice for a school production, on your favorite sports team or in one of the several other organizations. Many of the organizations here at LaSalle would not be possible if it weren't for the extra hours put in by dedicated students.

The seasons pass rapidly, leaving many memories behind them. Memories of pep assemblies, friendships and snowball fights. Memories of good and bad times. Memories we will never forget.

Academics

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English

The American Expression

Words are the keys to communication which unlock future, past and current worlds. At LaSalle, attempts are made to teach its students to express themselves using standard English rather than whatever form happens to be in vogue at the moment.

During the freshman year, the basic fundamentals of writing and understanding literature are taught.

In sophomore English, public speaking, composition, literature and reading are emphasized one each nine weeks. "I believe one of the strengths of the English department is the sophomore English program because it covers four different areas; speech, literature, reading and writing," commends Mr. James Wright.

The juniors basically work on writing essays and reading novels.

Currently, senior English focuses on writing research papers and reading European literature but is not required. However, because English is fundamental to reading and writing, the Indiana State Legislature increased the English requirements for graduation from six credits to eight. The class of '89 will be the first to be effected by this new plan.



Sophomore Tony Fennesse gets the "scoop" on what his computer can do.

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Sophomore Jennifer Marshall makes use of the time allotted in her English class to finish the required 200 pages a week.

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In today's world, the knowledge of computers and how they work is necessary. Juniors Keith Mahowski and Todd Wood acquire this knowledge in their English computer class.

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Many different forms of speech are learned in sophomore English. Here, sophomore Galvin Jones gives his demonstrative speech on basketball.

Photo by Will Tieman

Seniors Diane Smous, Marc Jefferies, Becky McQuade and Kim Szymanski practice their version of the play Every Man Called Every Teen. The play was put on before several English classes.

Photo by Will Tieman

Ron Simonson, senior, knows that hard work and concentration pays off when report cards come around as he works on an assignment in Mrs. Ann Meyer's English class.

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MATH

IT ALL ADDS UP

Math has a major role in the everyday lives of all people. A day never goes by without using some sort of math, anywhere from measuring out a cup of flour in a recipe, to the complicated equations of an engineer. Because of this fact many students chose to take three or four years of math instead of the required two years.

At LaSalle, teachers attempt to prepare the student for the world of math. Mrs. Heiderman feels the importance of her class is, "to show them (students) how mathematics is really involved in everyday life and can be used in unique job situations."

Some students need extra help in catching on to the endless mathematical laws, theorems and concepts. And since math is a much needed skill several helpful courses are offered. Mrs. Raymond is proud in

knowing that "I'm helping some student learn basic skills. Skills that they'll be able to use years after leaving LaSalle High School."

School is not the only place that you will find math stressed. Many students will find upon entering the job market after high school that they wished they would have taken that extra year of math.

Often the reason given for a student to take math is they need it for a future job, although this can be a very good reason it certainly isn't the only one. According to Mr. Perry Scripser of H & R Block, "If you don't know math it is practically impossible to fill out a tax return." He further adds, "A knowledge of geometry and algebra is often helpful when figuring out how much of a deduction you can take from your taxes particularly in small business."

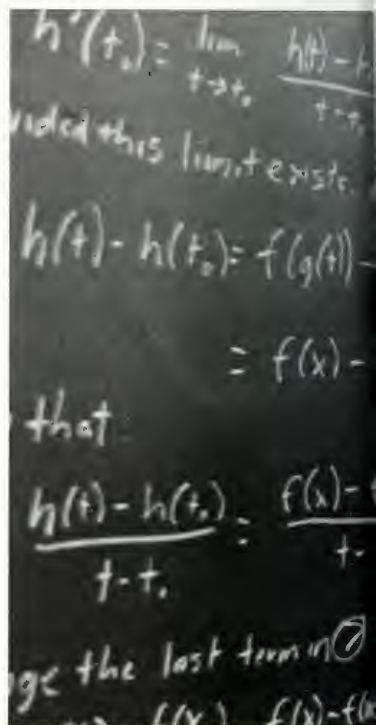
Junior Gail Hampton states, "Math is a good learning experience because it helps you learn numbers and their properties."

Opening the door to success, Mr. Guikema opens the books of geometry.

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Mr. Woodruff helps senior Valerie Witulski with her program, while juniors Carrie Hold and Sean Decker seem to be well into theirs.

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Ed Zielinski, senior, demonstrates the proper procedures in doing his advanced calculus problem.
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Above Mr. Mike Kiernan explains to Mrs. Raymond's class how to subtract hours, minutes, and seconds.
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What's behind a student's mind is always a big question but the question here is what's behind freshman Bryan Sigh's book?

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SCIENCE

Solutions For Tomorrow

Almost everyone can find a field of science that interests them. The reason for this is because science covers such a broad field of human knowledge. The staff in the science department attempts to broaden the students field of knowledge here at LaSalle.

Often advantages in science are taken for granted. Simple everyday things such as eye glasses, clock, TV's, and cars would not be possible if no one studied and learned about science.

One does not have to plan on becoming a scientist to take a chemistry, physics, or biology class. Many careers today require a thorough background in the sciences. Such careers include: Medicine, engineering and

mathematics.

Although biology, chemistry and physics are the three major sciences at LaSalle, they are far from the only ones available. Astronomy, wildlife, earth science and human anatomy are just a few of the many other sciences that students at LaSalle may choose from.

Not only will a science course help you in college or a future career, but as Mrs. McKibben states, "it helps you learn how to find out answers to questions and problems. This includes knowing how to ask questions, how to use references and how to logically search for solutions."



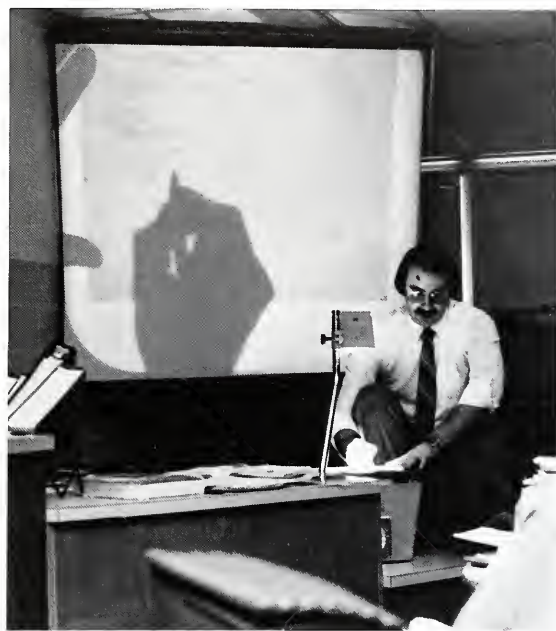
Knowing that in Chemistry, measurements must be precise, senior, Julie Grontkowski, studies her scale to find the exact weight.

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Senior Alan Thompson doesn't think the maze he made should go to waste so he tries to train mice to go through it in Science Research.

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upper left Guest speaker, Mr. Lane Geyer, shows off the proper holding technique of a hawk to Mr. John Bogucki's wildlife class.

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upper Big things happen in Mr. Larry Cox's physics class. The gigantic hand writes out the complex equation so that the expanding minds can ponder the problem.

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left Mr. Ed Steen explains the results of an experiment testing for bacteria done on samples taken from the school to sophomore Jennifer Canfield.

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HISTORY

What In The World Is Going On?

1763, 1812, George Washington Carver, The Constitution of the United States. To many, history is just some class full of dates, documents and dead people. According to Mr. Gilbert Cipriano, "the study of the past is not simply a list of 'dead' facts, but real 'flesh and bone'."

Documents are also very important in the study of history. Take, for instance, Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation. Without it, the use of slaves might still be practiced.

Our knowledge of dates is also a necessity in the study of the past. Dates prove that

history repeats itself. An example of this is The American Revolution against the kings, The Russian Bolshevik Revolution against the czars, and the current South African Revolution against the apartheid.

Not only does history teach you about the past, but sociology, one branch of the history department, "teaches students about group relationships that they've had, are having and will have as long as they live," states Mr. Jack Disler.

"To me, history opens a door to a whole new world, the world of the past," states sophomore Lori Hill.



Freshman Lucius Turner listens attentively in Mr. Gilbert Cipriano's Early World Civilizations class.

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Films are a fun and easy way to relate historical facts to the students as junior Lori Gorbacz will soon find out.

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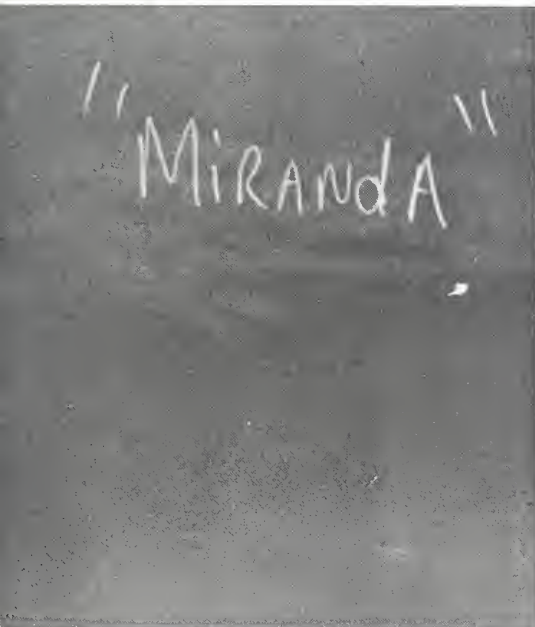




left Jonathon Edmison makes a point to the judge, Mrs. Pollizotto, in a mock court session while the defense Trent Ieraci and Brian Andrzejewski listen in.

middle Officer Eddie Vann explains Miranda to Mr. Murray's Street Law class. The Miranda law states all people must be read their rights when they are arrested.

below Not intimidated by the clustered board of Early World notes, freshmen Brian Conely and his classmates concentrate on keeping their notebooks up to date.



CHOIR

SINGING IN THE HALLS

Aside from the basic courses offered at LaSalle, there are also classes offered for the talented group of singers.

There are three different choirs, the mixed choir, and the LaSalle singers. They give many performance at school as well as in the community. Some of these are at Memorial Hospital, The University Club at Notre Dame, Grandparents Day and at the Christmas Program.

Many of these students will use their talent just for their own personal enjoyment. "I got involved in choir because I really enjoy singing," replies freshmen Jenny Douthart. Some students go on to sing in the community choirs.

"A strong foundation in music gained by singing in an excellent choir, like LaSalle's, remains an encouragement and an inspiration to keep singing in a community choir," states Mr. Conrad Damion who also sings in the South Bend Community Choir.

These students put in many "after hours" practices. Not only must they memorize the songs, but many must also work on dance steps. All of this is a lot of hard work and dedication, but in the end, it all pays off with a great performance and a couple of curtain calls.

The lowered lights set the mood in the Christmas program while senior Tim Mitchell sings "I'll Be Home for Christmas."

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Kim Szymanski, Janet Frazier, Kevin Wilson, Jennifer Teves, Sharon McBride, Brad Cooreman, Valerie Wituski, Brian Andrzejewski, Tim Mitchell, Regina Williams, Randy Mallard, Matthew Hostetler, Bill Spangler, Greg Bikowski, Mario Bollins, John Klawiter, Melissa Dean, Howard Ennis, Jeannie Ruppert, Chris Scott, Kris Micheal, Kevin Millman

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front Kim Phillips, Kimberly Kelley, Sue Garwood, Cindy Mayer, Rudy Jones, Kirk Karaszewski, Shawn Pittman, DeRon Phillips, Mario Bolling, Janet Gillis, Kimberly Berger, Kelly Traxler, Kris Michael **second** Melissa Dean, Shannon Timm, Teresa Vanderbosch, Cindy Johnson, Stefanie Fouche, Kevin Millman, Christopher Johnson, Tim Mitchell, Randy Mallard, James Minnie, Jeff Finley, Jimmi Lou Horvath, Janet Frazier **back** Lyn Honer, Jennifer Teeves, Valerie Witulski, Terrence Stroud, Rick Lax, Carlos Pruitt, Bethany Scott, Robin Cornelis, Jeanie Ruppert, Debera Horvath, **Back** Tim Buchanon, Chris Scott, Philip Mitchell, Brad Cooreman, Brian Andrzejewski, Greg Bikowski, Tim Minne, William Jones, Maria Leake, Jennifer Canfield, Gayle Dickerson

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front Mashelda Patterson, Terae Reid, Carey Branstetter, Shawn Gunn, Joi Lee Marvin, Teri Becker, Machele Fulce, Kerry Connors, April McFarlin, Janine Felder, Tina Zawacki, **second row** Sarah Jones, Yonnio Washington, Cathy Person, Corey Davis, Jim Walkowski, Warren Graham, Barry White, Julie Monroe, Raegan Luther, Michelle Hurley, Nell Hayes, **third row** Jenny Douthart, Donna Smuda, Lisa Miner, David Wills, Terrence Stroud, Aaron Skubizewski, Steve Littlejohn, Delphine Poe, Juanita Jefferson, Rebecca Jacobs, **back** Cassie Kline, Kathy Green, Jeaneen Neely, Cathy Williams, Kathi Grose, Michele Kozuch, Melanie Marosz, Angelina Hawkins, Julie VanDuesen, Kerry Traxler, Lisa Witt

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upper left Brian Andrzejewski, Mario Boling and Brad Cooreman goof off while rehearsing their memorable scene in the Christmas Program.

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lower left Choir director, Mr. John Vogel coaches Cory Davis in making the last minute changes and putting on the polishing touches.

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Orchestra

Musicians Of The Future

Along with the basic courses offered here at LaSalle, we also have one for the musically inclined, orchestra. Most of these students have taken lesson after lesson and spent hours practicing. But in the end, it all pays off. This talented group of students perform in several different competitions and play for LaSalle's musicals, plays, and special presentations.

"Many of my students have become music teachers and performing musicians," states Mr. Fisher, the orchestra instructor, "but no matter what, they all become intelligent, discriminating music consumers."

"Orchestra has made me aware of the different types of music and really appreciate it for what it is," replies sophomore Kim Szczechowski.

We will always be proud and thankful for the perfection the orchestra has brought to LaSalle.



Freshmen Paula Napier concentrates on her music sheet as she tries to perfect her "work of art."
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front Gail Reames, Teresa Katona, Jeanna Long, Amy Stanchin, Noreen Flanigan, Cindy Hurst, Leann Ring, Lori Coleman, Mike Cogdell, Kristen Frame, Mimi Mark, Barb Nick, **second** Stephanie Smith, Deana Egierski, Melissa Stanchin, Debbie Jefferies, Meredith Hess, Gail Martin, Steve Birkla, Cecelia Harris, Janet Yuen, Theresa Hammer, Paula Napier, **back** Marc Jefferies, Keith Szymanski, Kim Szczechowski, Joe Spears, Konsinlyn Smith, Angie Marsh, Carey Holt, Birgit Schieck, Rachel Bryant
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front Brent Crawford, Louise Hold, Nicky Burnett, Jeannie Ruppert, Sara Zolman, Diane Hemig, **second** Tammy Nowastowski, Kim Porter, Rob Chambers, Tory Childress, Carrie Hold, Debbie Hanchar, Karen Fuller, **back** James Baul, Darrin Depoy, Darren, Pluta, John Petre, Alex Nelson, Tim Mitchell
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Mark Legner, Terry Coleman, Matt Hostetler, Ryan Beall, Jerry Francis
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upper left Sophomore Alex Nelson toots his tuba in a performance done by the orchestra.

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above Debbie Hanchar, Karen Fuller, and Tim Mitchell all concentrate on playing their music to make it the best it can be.

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lower left Orchestra leader Mr. Zeal Fisher directs his orchestra in a performance for LaSalle students and faculty.

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DECATHLON

Scholastic Competition

Who said a decathlon could only be in sports? An Academic decathlon has swept through the country. It was all started in Orange County, California as a local competition by Dr. Robert Peterson. In 1979 the decathlon expanded to the state of California, by 1982 it was a national event and in 1985 it came to LaSalle.

As in a sports decathlon, the academic decathlon has ten events. There are six academic events: economics, English literature, fine arts, math, science, and social studies, three communication activities: essay writing, interviews and speech, and the Super Quiz.

Assistant principal, Stella Batagiannis, brought the decathlon to LaSalle last year after going to Merrville, to the first academic decathlon held in Indiana, and talking to the principal there. "I decided it was something the student body of LaSalle needed. People in sports are recognized, it's time for academic achievements to be recognized," she replied.

Dr. Batagiannis showed the idea to the faculty. Interest rose. Mrs. Judy Ladd and Mrs. Becky Hartman began serving as coaches and the plan was under way.

Any junior or senior is eligible to participate regardless of your G.P.A.



Decathlon medal winners: bottom Jim Minnie, Theresa Katona, Tracie Taghon top Joe Mack, Paul Frederick, Steve Birkla

Upper right Mrs. Rebecca Hartman rewards one of her students with a tall glass of orange juice after a hot competition.

Decathloners join together to give each other "pop quizzes" to get a feel for the competition.



FUTURE PROBLEM SOLVERS

Solving The Problems Of Tomorrow

You're taking out the trash and the bag splits open. Rotten food, and mold spills all over your clothes. It's bad enough that the time has just stained your favorite pair of jeans, but what would you do if you found out that garbage — some a lot worse than normal everyday waste; some strong enough to eat a hole through your jeans — had been in your drinking water for six months, causing sickness, cancer, headaches, vomiting, allergies, dizziness, and other side effects to you and your family. To many people today, they aren't just wondering about it.

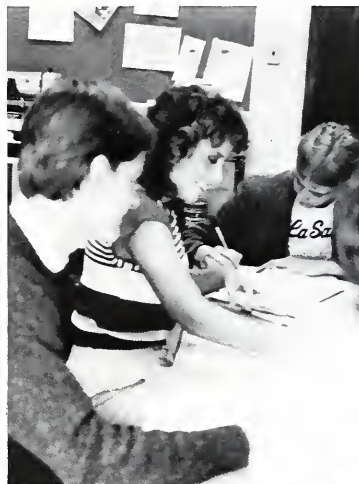
A team of six sophomores, meet at least once a week at 6:45 a.m. to discuss the problem of hazardous waste along with the coach, Mrs. Patricia McLaughlin. This is just one of the problems they face. The team is given a subject commonly discussed as a problem today. They then head to their local libraries, digging up articles and magazines, and then set to work researching the problem.

A few weeks later, FPS meets on a weekend to write up a composition to be evaluated and scored in Indianapolis. They are given a situation in the future and 2 hours on the clock. The race begins with the team finding 20 problems that could arise from the situation and then one overall problem.

They then brainstorm 10 solutions to that main problem, grade it accordingly to chosen criteria, and write essays on the best solution; hopefully one that can solve all the problems.

"Future Problem Solving is a fun way to develop the problem solving skills which could prove useful in our future occupations or in weighing the everyday decisions that we will have to make as adults," says Rob Chambers. The team puts in a lot of hours of research and study but have been paid off for it so far. Keith Szymanski commented, "it's a worthwhile activity that is both entertaining and intellectual." Their first essay on "Endangered Species" received a rating of "superior". One judge wrote, "Great, well written solutions! A good example to show other teams on how to do FPS." Coach Patricia McLaughlin quotes, "It's a new and exciting experience for me to be able to work with these interested young people in a challenging and creative program like this."

The group will also be dealing with the latest discussion of "Artificial Intelligence". In April, all FPS teams were given a problem to determine the 10 best rated teams for Indiana. The winners then advanced to the international competition in Ann Arbor, Michigan.



Keith Szymanski, John Bennett, Rob Chambers, Lori Coleman, Karen Fuller, Jennifer Canfield, advisor Mrs. Patricia McLaughlin

— photo by Robyn Holy

Solving their problems requires hard work but the results can be rewarding as sophomores Keith Szymanski, Lori Coleman and Rob Chambers find out.

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Sophomores, Jennifer Canfield and Karen Fuller, enjoy working on solutions to the sometimes complicated problems.

— photo by Robyn Holy

BUSINESS

Tools Of The Trade

When the high school lets out its graduates on the real world, the real world expects something. The LaSalle business department can help students take the bull by the horns.

The business department teaches the students such skills as typing, shorthand, work processing, and accounting. It even offers such courses as Business Management, Office Procedures and Marketing Education related training, plus many more.

The business department can be useful for any student needing clerical or office skills. For example, if a student wanted to get a job, the only thing that may save them from working in a greasy fast food restaurant is that they know how to type and file. Extra money could also be earned by typing for professors or for other students term papers.

"In spite of the many advances in electronic media, there is still a need for competent secretaries," states Mrs. Barbara May, head of the business department.



Computer Keyboarding has replaced typing on manual typewriters in LaSalle's progressive general business department.

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Business teacher, Mrs. Britton, discusses a student with an interested parent on Parents Day at LaSalle.
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It Makes The Difference



A.M. Class **Bottom** row Mindy Zdoniak, Sheila Staley, Vicki Mould, Cindy Johnson, Julie Katz, Pamela Montgomery, Lori Gorbotsz **top** row Kimberly Hoover, Cary Zupich, Jenny Johnson, Debbie Smith, Penny Walkowski, Kevin Hall, Kim Berger, Carolyn Greer, Doreen Bartoszek, Kathy Nemith **Behind** Mrs. Arlene David
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P.M. Class **Bottom** Rosita Richmond, Debbie Machnowski, Tonyell Williams, Patti Santa, Tracy Damp, LaShawn Nunn **middle** Maurita Richmond, Teresa Taylor, Patty Sisk, Charlotte Griffin, Kim Ross, Ruby Watson, Mrs. McDonnell **back** row Susie Zawacki, Vicki Sykes, Debbie McClanahan, Dale Gage, Cherise Jurdys, Valerie Anderson
photo by Root Photographers

right Junior Jenny Jacobs frustratedly turns from her typewriter to glance at her copy sheet in her IOL class.
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The employer carefully studies two resumes, both from high school graduates having the same grade point average and similar involvement in school activities. The employer searches until he finds one student had taken IOL, in preparation for his/her career. Realizing this is the difference he was looking for, he chooses his employee.

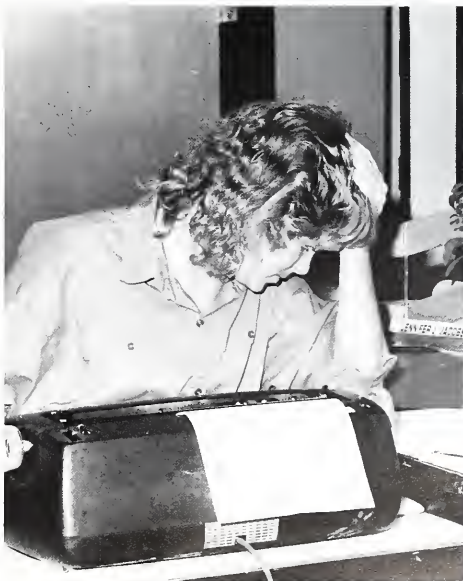
"An IOL (Intensive Office Lab) student is provided with a marketable skill for competitive entry-level employment," explains Mrs. Darlene McDonnell.

Junior Kim Ross feels "IOL will advance my knowledge of working in an office situation."

"I want to major in business in college so IOL gives me the chance to quicken my typing rate and work with different types of computers," comments junior Tanyell Williams.

At LaSalle, IOL is a two-period course offered to students of the junior and senior classes.

When the decision of the employer is finally reached, the IOL trainee is usually rewarded with a job and hopefully a future.



COE

On The Job Training

Students who are interested in pursuing a career in an office should consider cooperative Office Training (C.O.E.) as a program for them.

In C.O.E., the student goes to school for three class periods, then leaves and gets on the job training in an office environment.

C.O.E. is helpful in trying to place you in a job in coordination with you job hunting, along with them. It can also help you in a future career where a degree of baccalaureate is needed.

The student is able to participate in a vocational youth organization — Office Education Association (O.E.A.)

If any of this appeals to your sense of business, then C.O.E. is for you.

The members of OCE had a car wash at the Marathon gas station last spring to raise funds.

— photo by Sally Allsop

Senior, Angie Beres, makes a speech at this years OEA ceremony.

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Robert Sebelski, Kim Hudack, Laura Michalski, Diane Brittain, Lisa Wiseman, Kim Phillips, Angie Beres, Kristie Zink, Barb Sikorski, Kelly Klaybor, Pam Jeiger, Yvonne Lee, Dena Gamble, Shelly Youts, Jean Pickens, Traci Rogers



DECA

On The Job Experience



Distributive Education Clubs of America (DECA) is the club related to the class offered here at LaSalle.

The students involved in DECA learn how to manage money and sales. These skills are then practiced for at least fifteen hours a week at the job situations at an area business.

Taking DECA could be the difference between our career being that of a manager or managee.

Left to Right: Jenelle Weaver, Stephanie Vann, Keith Traxler, Micki Turner, Tawana Jeter, Robbie Snyder, Clay, Ray Johnson, Michelle Bradburn, Michele Means, Chookie, Denny Pellow, Karen Hume, Dave Weiss, Smigielski, Bart Marshall, Amy Jennings, Tim Kish, Mike Bartkowiak, David Zabrowski, Lorenzo Keith, Carol Nick, Rick Tompos, Mrs. Linda Archambault
DECA officers Mike Bartkowiak, Karen Hume, Michelle Means, David Zobrowsky, Ray Johnson

— photo by Root Photographers
Junior, LaeAnn Ring, checks out the merchandise in Lions unlimited, the school store run by DECA.

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INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Dabbling In The Practical World

Bang, bang! Tappity, tappity, tap! Clink! These are just a few of the noises heard in the Industrial Arts Department here at LaSalle.

There are a variety of different Industrial Arts related courses to choose from. Some of these are drafting, auto and power mechanics, woods, aerospace, graphic arts, electronics, and printing.

Many of these programs do certain services for the school. One example is the print shop. They print LaSalle's newspaper, *The Explorer*, and different types of newsletters, tickets, invitations, etc. Another example is the auto shop. They take in cars owned by students or staff, and fix them. This is both experience for the students in the auto shop and money saved by the owner.



Senior, Junior Miller, works on tying together type in one of the many processes of printing

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Ed Leyba and Matthew Payne work on a circuit board in Electronics

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BUILDING TRADES



The Building Trades Program is offered to all schools in the South Bend Community School Corporation. It trains students in carpentry, plumbing and electrical wiring. The students receive the necessary classroom training but they also get valuable on the job training. All seventeen members of the group, eight of which are from LaSalle, worked on building a house located on Francis St. They do all the aspects of construction; plumbing, carpentry and electrical wiring. This year the class built a two story, three bedroom, bi-level house.

Mr. Bill Blauvelt, the S.B.C.S.C. vocational guidance counselor, commends the project, "If you could visit the site you would be amazed. They took an empty lot given by the city and seventeen students built a two story house."



front Ryan Dials, Scott Powers, Nick Horvath, Joe Witucki, back Jim Minne, Kevin Stockton, Ken Vreeland, Randy Nowicki

Seniors, Ryan Dials and Scott Powers, work on nailing boards together that will make up the ceiling of the first floor and the floor of the second.

— photo by Root Photographers

Senior, Nick Horvath, works on cutting boards with this radial arm saw.

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ICT

Training In The Industrial Arts

Industrial Cooperative Training, (ICT), is a class for students who are interested in a career in a trade or technical field. The students involved in this program have a one hour related class here at LaSalle. They cover things that will be helpful to their work experience such as how to do resumes, safety tips, and employment laws.

At 11:00 they are released to go to work. They go to a variety of different jobs such as mechanics, draftsmen, computer debuggers, and even cosmetologists.

"ICT offers a base experience in working," states ICT director, Mr. Wayne Wiley, "it allows a student to see how a job might be as a career under actual work conditions." Sometimes it will be a negative work experience and the student who always wanted to be in a certain career finds out they really don't want to do that type of job. This is before money and time would have been spent on college.



First Row Craig Deadmond, Mike Barkley, Scott Garage, Joe Ratkay, Christopher David, Mr. Wiley. Second Row James Mason, Shelley Jackson, Mark Vargo, Randy Yoho, Shawn Temple. Third Row Steve Steininger, Jenny Sipotz, Steve Church, Craig Rustman, Mike Wentzel

One hour of each school day Jeff Bendit and Randy Tabalski apply what they have been taught about working on cars, in hopes of some day making their experience useful in a job training program.



IVY TECH

LaSalle Goes To Ivy Tech



The courses offered at LaSalle high school do not always meet the needs of every student. Because of this LaSalle has added two new programs to its curriculum. They are the Health Co-op, and the Welders Co-op. In these programs, the students attend their morning classes, then in the afternoon they go to IVY Tech. Here they receive the advanced training they need.

The Health Co-op was originally a part of ICT but students were not getting the training they needed. One reason for this was that the state boosted its requirements for nurses aides. No longer can just anyone be taken off the street but special training is now required.

Not only does the Health Co-op prepare you to be a nurses aide, but you can also choose from several other health related occupations.

Both of these programs are new to LaSalle this year and seem to be successful, but as Mrs. West puts it, "the community must realize trained help is available."



Lee Nelson, Keith Michalski, Trent Ieraci, Steve Lacluyse, not shown Jeff Beaty, Jim Hawkins, Dan Cle-
venger, Ed Herendine

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Mrs. West, director, Joyce Macturch, Julie Ghyselinck,
Mrs. West, Director, Joyce Macturch, Vice-pres., Julie
Ghyselinck, Krista Toth, Pres., now shown, Denee Rice,
Angela Bonds

— photo by Root Photographers

Senior Krista Toth performs a blood sugar test on
senior Rick Tompos at the Health Fair

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Director, Mrs. West, instructs seniors, Angela Bonds
and Joyce Macturch, on how to use this device that lifts
patients into wheelchairs.

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Gym:

A Daily Routine



upper Freshman Janine Felder tumbles her way across the gym mats while being tested on her gymnastic abilities.

photo by Root Photographers

lower Playing basketball is one of the fun activities that take place in gym. Carlos Floyd shows his ability on the court.

photo by Root Photographers

upper right Stretching out before any activity is imperative, as freshmen Tara Bradshaw and Lisa Beckman illustrate.

photo by Root Photographers

lower right Robert Lawson lifts weights to keep his muscle tone and body in good condition in his weight lifting class.

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The key to a strong mind is said to be a physically fit body. There are obviously people who believe in this adage because physical education is a required course in all high schools. Gym is a two semester course which most students take as a freshman or sophomore. During this time you must participate in a variety of sports and exercises. You are also required to pass a physical fitness test.

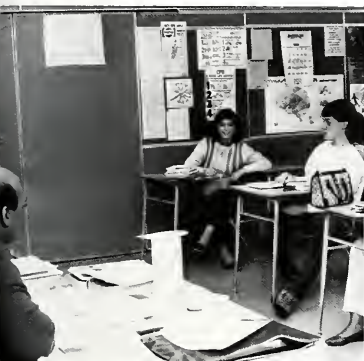
The philosophy of the gym teachers here is not to make each student look like a cover model for the magazine *Body Beautiful*. They

only wish to give each student the knowledge of how to maintain the level of fitness they desire. Many student think of gym as an unimportant class. According to Mrs. Sipotz though, "Physical education is a class which should instill awareness of physical fitness, lifetime activities, personal hygiene and a positive self image."

Gym provides the opportunity to learn the proper techniques of exercise and, as sophomore, Julie Cottrell put it, "the chance to exercise everyday."



Here's To Your Health



Health, why is it important? It is important because, let's face it, you must have your health to live. Here at LaSalle the required semester of health class teaches you this, along with much more. "We covered everything!" exclaims Ruth Milcherska. Everything being first aid such as Cardiopulmonary Respiration, CPR, and the "art" of proper bandaging. You also learn about the use and possible abuse of drugs and alcohol,

proper nutrition, total fitness, different parts of the body and brain and communicable and non-communicable disease.

"The most important aspects of health," states Mr. Faulkens, "is the knowledge of what we have done in the past to know where we are today. Your health is the most important learning experience you will ever encounter."



upper Sophomore Terease Nixon takes part in a group discussion with Mr. Eddie Faulens in her health class.
photo by Root Photographers

lower Sophomore Dexter Teague explores the works of a human body on a plastic dummy in his third hour health class.

photo by Root Photographers

right One of the many things taught in health is CPR, and this student practices his CPR technique on one of the dummies provided by the school.

photo by Root Photographer



HERO

Preparation For The Future

Always wanted to be a Nursery School Teacher?
How about a career in managing a restaurant?
Like the sounds of a career in interior decorating?
If so, then Home Economics Related Occupations (HERO) is the program for you. HERO helps a student prepare for an occupation which is related to Home Economics.

This vocational Co-op consists of one-period in school, directed at job skills and half day on the job. Not only do students gain valuable work experience and get paid minimum wage, but it also gives them a chance to explore their career interests.

"HERO was started about five years ago," explains Mrs. Linda Lizzi, "when Mrs. Linda Archambault and some of her students surveyed the community to find potential employers for the students interested (in a HERO program.)"



first row Darrin Swanson, Diana Shinner, Michelle Tipton, Lucina Moore, Ray Griffin second row Barb Sink, Michelle Huffman, Jynelle Sanders, Carmen Jones third row Robbie Klein, Dawn Steinhoffer, Tia Gamble, Marlo Thomas, Mrs. Lizzi fourth row James Miller, Scott Sherry, John Dockins, Kevin Greer, Jerry Coon.
— photo by Root Photographers

above Carmen Jones, Marlo Thomas, Kevin Greer and Ray Griffin concentrate on their work with H.E.R.O.
photo by Root Photographers

lower right For Michelle Tipton, Tia Gamble and Kevin Greer the work in H.E.R.O. becomes a group effort.
— photo by Root Photographers



HE

Not For Girls Only



"Gee, I've always been interested in tailoring," exclaims Jean Jordache.

"Gosh, I'd just love to be a chef when I grow up," dreams San Souffle.

"But what can high school do to help us!"

If these students had looked over the course description booklet when they had registered, they would have discovered Home Economics (H.E.)

Most students still have the misconception that home ec is just a cooking class for girls. Maybe that was so, but not in 1986. Today's curriculum includes a variety of classes in cooking, sewing, interior design and family relations.



upper left Sophomore, Stacia Walker, shows her expertise at making pancakes in her foods class.

— photo by Root Photographers

lower left One proud parent shows off her "baby girl egg" to the Family Relations class.

— photo by Will Tieman

above Sophomore, Ray Smith, enjoys the fringe benefits of his foods class.

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FOREIGN LANGUAGE

Languages Of The Lands

What is your dream vacation? Maybe flying off to the romantic city of Paris, France, or visiting the Kremlin in Russia. If you would love to take these exotic trips, but are afraid to because you don't know anything about the cultures, languages or customs, LaSalle's foreign language department might be the answer for you.

Not only are French, Russian, and Spanish offered at LaSalle but so are German and Latin. Latin is offered mostly for students who wish to have a better understanding of the English language and its origins. In the other languages a true understanding of the customs and cultures is sought. In Mrs. Antonia Wright's French class the students put on a French puppet show and celebrated Mardi Gras. Mrs. Wright explains why, "we always add cultural materials to our foreign language classes. The skits and plays allow the student to be creative in the target language and at the same time practice the spoken language."

Left Mrs. Moran, a student french teacher, uses the blackboard as a tool in explaining reflexive verbs to her class.

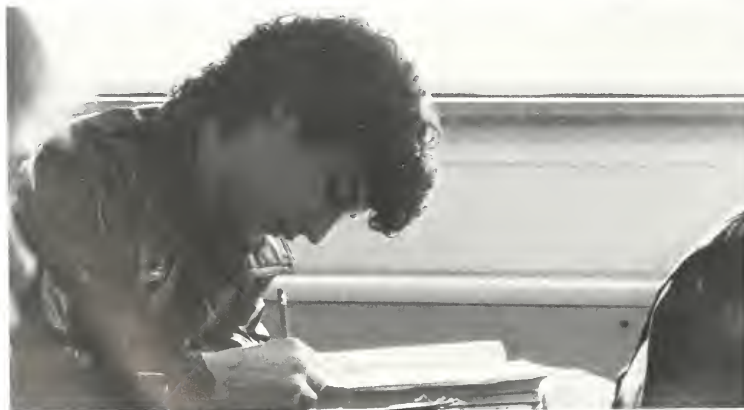
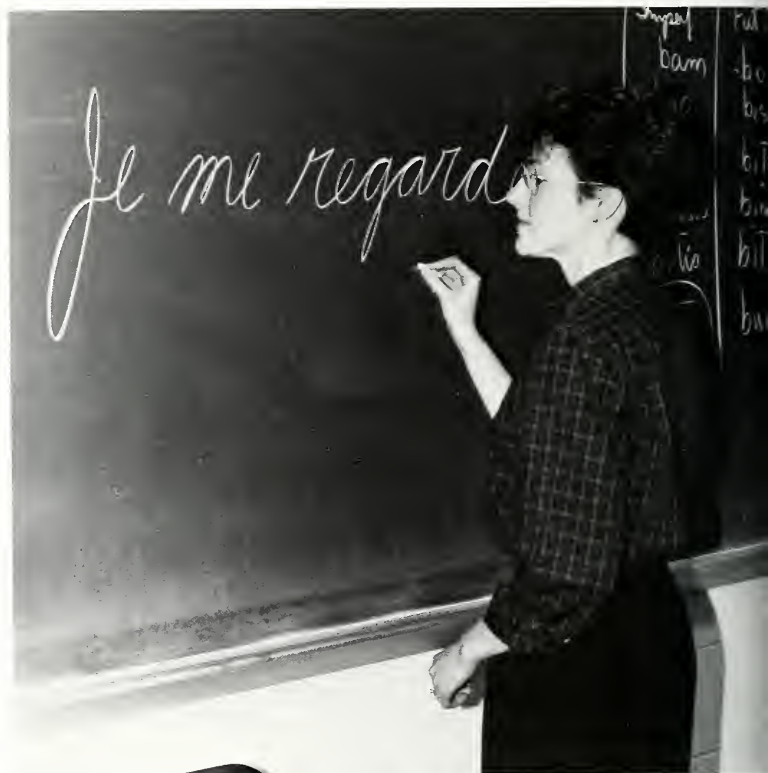
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Below Junior Wayne Hurst, works intently to get the assignment done in his Spanish class.

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Lower Left Many different methods can be used to learn a foreign language. Freshman, Mandy Blascoe uses a headphone set in the language lab to make her learning easier.

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ART

Beautiful Expressions



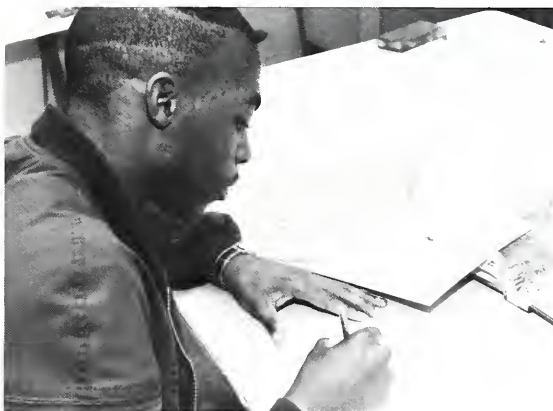
In art class, the students use creative ideas, hard work and steady hands to make sculptures, paintings and drawings along with other forms of crafts.

To the art student, art is a way of expressing themselves, ranging from everyday class work to the murals that line the halls each spring.

In addition to class work, advanced drawing students must turn in over twenty-five hours of homework every nine weeks. Students express their creativeness by painting, ceramics, weaving, and craft design, along with the Art Club. According to Mr. Alonzo Stivers, "Art class helps them, by making art their life work or use their skills as a rewarding hobbie."

LaSalle also proudly boasts the only annual Spring Paint in South Bend where students compete for the first place ribbon awarded to the best mural.

The hard work of teachers Alonzo Stivers and Judy Ladd will keep LaSalle's tradition of art alive for many years to come.



Upper left Seniors Laura Manley makes a replica of what an old house might have looked like years ago.
photo by Root Photographer

lower left Junior, Karen Baxter works on the pottery wheel in ceramics.
photo by Root Photographer

Above Randy Griffin tries his hand at drawing the Flintstones in his art class.
photo by Root Photographer

PVE

An Added Dimension

The Pre-employment Vocational Experience (PVE) in strict compliance with public law 94-42 also maintains the philosophy and objectives set by LaSalle High School, not as a separate unit, but as an integral link of the total school program. The PVE student has the same rights and responsibilities to the school and community as any other individual in the student body.

The PVE program is designed to meet the needs of each individual at his appropriate level. A written educational program (IEP) has been developed for each student to meet his unique educational needs. The IEP is a cooperative effort between the parents, the school, and other involved agencies to determine the best possible program for the student. The IEP also serves as a guide and measure of the students total progress.

Students in the PEV program are assigned to job stations on a competitive basis. This experience combined with responsibility develops a students potential and prepares him for the future.



Taking a break from her studies, freshman Diane Robinson kicks back with a smile for the photographer.

— photo by Root Photographers

Senior, Warren O'Neal, shows true Lion pride by participating in football.

— photo by Root Photographers

School work can be exhausting as we all know. Sheila White, a freshman, takes a break between lessons.

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Organizations

Without clubs and organizations school would be little more than just a place for hardwork; it's the extracurricular activities that translate into the good times one remembers about his or her high school career. A student would be forced to boredom with only academics, yes academics are essential, but without other "extra" activities it would become unbearable. Not only are the organizations fun and rewarding but a learning experience also. For example, the drama club's objective is to develop a knowledge of theatre and related areas.

The clubs offer to students things the other classes might not touch. It helps widen a students perspective and possibly help in a career choice.

ORGANIZATION SECTION
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ART CLUB

Capturing The Talent

The stroke of a brush, the turning of the potters wheel, and the beginning pull of the loom is the starting of what we call Art.

The Art Club is developed for students with a talent some of us can only dream of having. Chemistry teacher Mrs. Karen McKibbin declares, "I love art but I can't draw, I express my art in what I wear, the way I talk, and the style of my hair."

This year the Art Club has participated in projects that concern cleaning up our school. For example, they have exchanged rotten bulletin boards for beautiful pictures and put some color to the drab trash cans.



Top row — Steve Littlejohn, Amy Fraser, Mike Conley, Guy Winston Paul VanGundy. **2nd row** — Mia Craft, Steve Lakes, Juli Ridenour, Chris McLaughlin, Scott Curl, Frank Miller, Samantha Fraser. **3rd row** — Bonnie Lewandowski, Lynette Kohn, Jennifer Spitz, Tim Bell, Lisa Erhardt, Julie Vanduesen, Buddy Spangler. **bottom row** — Michelle Leonard, Michelle Horvath, Brenda Dokey Penny Walkowski, Tina Powers, Sue Underly, Sara Hajar.

— Photo by Will Tiemen



Top row — Tim Lewandowski, Chris Vellner, Terry Opaczewski, Mike Psalidas, Tom Vanhesbeke. **2nd row** — Serena McNain, Mike Budzinski, Rodney Dail, Scott Deardorff, Glen Pozsgai, Theresa Dean, Dan Gerenser, Kevin Benhart, Joe Parker, Jody Harmen. **3rd row** — Kynard Shoter, Kirk Karaszewski, Pam Thomas, Diane Hemig, Penny Whipple. **bottom row** — Kim Ernsperger, Anthony Agnew, Theresa Early, Laura Manley, Ann Coates.

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Upper left Junior Sara Hajar smiles as she enjoys working on her macramé.

— Photo by Root Photographers

Left While in Art Club, sophomore Jodie Harmon concentrates on the beginning procedures of making a bowl.

— Photo by Root Photographers

CONCERT + SYMPH.

They're Playing Our Song



A tap, tap, tap, echoes through the room. Students bump into each other as they race to their seats. Silence overcomes you. The baton rises, one large breath is inhaled, and in one drop of the hand, voila music.

The musicians start preparing for a concert or contest months in advance. Repeating a piece over and over again each day might seem monotonous. However, junior Tim Darr finds it just the opposite, "it's fun to play something over again. You can always tell where you improve." Mr. Willie Keyes, band director, finds the band to be, "young but very talented." He predicts, "we'll go far."

From the many students that participate in concert and symphonic band, it is quite natural to assume that it is a popular class. Senior Jean Ruppert says, "I enjoy being with all the people."

Many people are proud of our band. "One unique thing about L.H.S. is that we have a very supportive faculty, staff, and community which makes the school a model for others to envy," concludes Mr. Willie Keyes.

Freshman Aaron Warren practices his trumpet during band.

— photo by Will Tieman



Concert Jessica Boyer, Laura Gruntowski, Pam Giger, Tammy Connors, Clarice Davis, Jerry Higgins **2nd row** Carmen Austin, Charrise Gray, Denise Hanner, Tonia Bradley, Monique Williams, Renea Adams, Terry Horvath, Nicole Kime, Keith Kwieran, William Sparks, Kevin Mills, Troy Whitesel, Tina Wakes **3rd row** Jarrett Newsome, Michael Le Sure, Andy McCreery, Eric Vanosdal, Matt Wills, Diana Kienzie **4th row** Eric Zolaan, Gavin Jones, David Hemig, Tim Darr, Ricky Miller, Eg Hannah, Wendy Pierce, Denise Zmyslo, Alex Nelson, Will Tieman, Torrey Fennessee, Chris Bourdon, Mr. Denis Gamble



Symphonic Nicole Brunette, Tammy Nowostawski, Sarah Watson, Avelena Ringhofer, Tawnya Albright, Lori Turner, Ranelle Luther, Cail Martin, Tammy Blossom, Julie Slater, Vicki Frankiewicz **2nd row** Robert Chambers, Torlando Childress, Karen Flangan, Adrian Lloyd, Diane Hemig, Malynda Garwick, Carrie Hold, Don Saraphyn, Debby Hanchar, Rhonda Cleary, Tim Mitchell, Karen Fuller, **4th row** Kim James, James Baugh, Louise Hold, Brent Crawford, Alex Nelson, Will Tieman, Julian Nabaa, John Petrie, Darrin Pluta, Darren DePoy, Mr. Willie Keyes, **back row** Matt Hostetler, Jerry Francis, Mark Lehner, Terry Coleman, Chris Kreskei, Ryan Beall, Kenneth Pluta

MARCHING AND The Beat

It's halftime. The crowd begins to dance. Everyone is suddenly excited. Music fills the air like pride fills a lion.

The band booms with music. Music coming from every direction draws students to their feet. The students are now in a trance and the only words they can utter are V.I.C.T.O.R.Y and Fight On!

Other than being an extensive entertainment source during games, the band is also a major role player during pep assemblies.

Without the bands the Student body of LaSalle would lose most of its Pride. The

LaSalle band reminds the students of how proud we are of our school.

Other than just getting students rowdy the band stands for other things also. Mr. Keyes states this about the importance of his band classes, "It creates the awareness of working together as a team. This is done through the means of self-discipline, self-esteem, respect for others, and the need to carry your own part to contribute to the whole." Band member Gail Martin states, "It is fun, you get with friends and do something you enjoy doing."



Brass Bottom Diane Hemig, Brent Crawford, Diana Kenzie, Matt Willis, Aaron Warren, Eric Vandsol, Louise Hold. Middle James Ball, Will Tieman, Julien Nabaa, Virgil Gales, Torrey Fennessee, Alex Nelson, Kim Porter. Top John Petrie, Darrin Dupoy, Darrin Pluta.

Percussion Bottom Matt Hostetler, Ryan Beall. 2nd row Jerry Francis, Eric Zolman, Terry Coleman, Mark Laner. 3rd Ricky Miller, David Hemig, Clarice Davis, Tim Darr, Ed Hannah, Jerry Higgins. Top Ken Pluta, Dennis Zymlo.

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Top Tammy Conners concentrating on her next move while keeping in step with the group.

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Above Mr. Keyes, showing the band members how they should stand in line for their performances.

Photo by Will Tieman

PEP BAND Goes On



WOODWINDS First row Nicole Brunette, Tonya Albright, Denise Lakes, Renelle Luther, Jessica Boyer, Julie Slater, Avelenna Ringhoffer, Gail Martin, Laurie Turner, Laura Grontkowski, Carrie Hold (2nd row) Karen Flannigan, Denise Hanner, Lisa Bittle, Marcee Williams, Nicole Gains, Sarah Watson, Tammy Blossom, Pam Giger, Dore Walkowski, Jeanie Ruppert, Michelle Holycross, Paula Boone, Melynda Garwick, (3rd row) Stephanie Riffle, Evelyn Fleming, Carmen Austin, Charrise Gray, Sara Zolman, Anita Warren, Terry Horvath, Monique Williams, Tonia Bradley, Elaine Harper, Keith Kwieran, Renae Adams (4th row) Kevin Mills, Troy Whitesel, Billy Sparks, Tina Wakes, Don Sarabyn, Rob Chambers

Majorettes & Twirlers Angela Lacy, Karen Fuller, Tim Mitchel, Tammy Conners
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During one of the many hot summer days the band practices their marches.

Photo by Will Tierman

*“Music is like life,
for it is forever
changing.”*

— Mr. Keyes

BLACK CULTURE

Planning For The Future

The Black Culture Society, itself, developed during the 60's when blacks were trying to get more pride and more black awareness. In 1967, Mr. Hollis Hughes, with the help of Mr. Dwight Bolton, organized a Black Culture Society club.

The purpose of the Black Culture Society is to develop Black Pride and Black Awareness. To make Blacks more visible on a positive way, and to develop a positive attitude in black students.

The Black Culture Society's biggest and most active week is the nationally observed Black History Week. During this week, the club puts together a showcase in African Art pieces, reads some of the unknown facts about Black History, and studies about men and women who had contributed the most to advancement of the black race.



Sharon McBride speaks of Dr. Martin Luther King's dream "I Have A Dream", at South Bend's County City Building.

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First row Jerry Price, James Monroe, Lee Nelson, Lee Reed, Sonja Monly, Carmen Jones, Kirk Preston, Randy Griffin, William Lloyd, Kielawn Carothers. Second row Tonia Munlin, Angela Marsh, Regina Williams, Chris Johnson, Tyetta Beattie, Eunice Jones, Demetrius Hostin, Pam Giger, Stephanie Fouche. Third row Mrs. Coachman, Angelo Lloyd, Charles Stokes, Bryant Jones, Tonya Elliott, Yvonne Lee, Sonya Richmond, Tyrome Howell, Kimmy Porter, Cynthia Johnson, Letitia Beckett. Fourth row Charles Pryor, Milton Brown, Carlos Pruitt, Nigel Harris, Marvin Ayrs, David White, Scott Owens. Fifth row Gerald McKinley, Tyrone Preston, Andre Gill, James Beckett, Gavin Jones, Oscar Davis, Michael LeSure, Alvin Walker, Julian Nabaa, Terrance Stroud, Torlando Childress.



First row Ursula Chancy, Shawn Gunn, Jennifer Merriweather, Tomorrow Pittman, Faye Harriis, Kimberly Phillips, David White. Second row Tonet O'Neal, Vickey Harris, Melva Mayfield, Tomiko Horn, Tanyell Williams, Mr. Jones, Stacia Ladson. Third row Mr. Sacchini, Sharon McBride, Nicole Gaines, Becky Jacob, Erica Morrell, Sissy Davis, Dawn Hersberger, Rosita Richmond. Fourth row Tim Buchanon, Elizabeth Sloan, Lucina Moore, DeRon Phillips, Sean Pittman, Jeffery Finley, Tonia Bradley. Fifth row Rhonda Merriweather, Dawn Burroughs, Kenyatta Poindexter, Wlaine Harper, Angela Chapman, Felicia Winston, Monique Townsend, Angela Joyner.

INTERNATIONAL

In Touch With Other Lands



First row Diane Nowici, Theresa Nixon, Jill Cronk, Mark Bordon, Diane Chlebek, James Albright, Laurie Turner, Aaron Dayle. 2nd row Tammy Connors, Shawn Early, Barb Banasiewicz, Angela Stajkowski, Stephanie Bendit, Melissa Stanchin, Tami Graaug, Bridgit Schiek, Kim James. 3rd row John Hensely, Nancy Whitsell, Danielle Kapusta, Sally Allsop, Mike Brassell, James Abhra, Art Voorhees, Michelle Mulkey. 4th row David Kulp, Karen Hentuen, Joe Herman, Steve Burke, Eric Zolman, Renita McClain, Henry Mark, Mike Sandsmark. 5th row Elizabeth Bake, Nancy Dabroiak, Daniel Behling, Christina Pogotis, Roy Raymond, Tricia Bartkowiak, Greg Coldiron, Ralph Stanley

To open a passage way into a different land, to explore places you've desired to see or to take a vacation during the school year is to be in the International club. Not only can you see and enjoy the cultures and sceneries of these places but you also meet and attend school with the foreign students. Vice president of the club, sophomore Henry Mark, comments, "I went out because it would be fun to talk about different countries and get to know the foreign exchange students."

All this and more in the International club. And believe it or not it's all free. No round trip planning, just a sign of your name and a visit every month does the job.



Candy sales are always a for sure money maker. Junior Tammy Connors hands in her money to Mr. William Hostetler from their annual fund raiser.

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Hopefully it is true that "M & M's do melt in your mouth and not in your hand" because if it is not then freshman Birgit Schiek has a mess on her hands.

— photo by Root Photographers



Cheer

Varsity: Cheer On

When it comes to sports, the action doesn't stop with the players. Behind it all is the cheerleaders and the crowd. Week after week, they lead the fans in an uproar of chants and screams to push those lions on to victory.

Bruised knees, hoarse throats, pulled muscles, and aching joints all come along with the name "cheerleader." The girls also have to keep their spirits up at all times. Sometimes that can be especially hard when the clock's ticking away, and the opponent has just scored again, raising their lead to twenty points. However, the one game where the Lions "take it all" is worth waiting for.

B-Team captain, Tammy Gaby says, "It's exciting trying to get the crowds peppy and fired up." Cheerleading is also a chance to show the LaSalle student body how to use their school spirit.

Lower rt. Varsity cheerleaders show how glad they are to be LaSalle Lions.

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Below Senior head cheerleader, Kim Phillips, receives roses for cheerleading, during homecoming night.

Photo by Will Tieman



Varsity top Kim Phillips, Lucina Moore, Valerie Witulski, **Bottom** Teresa Vanderbosch, Michele Gregory, Regina Williams, Kevin Wilson

Photo by Root Photographer.



Leaders

Frosh and J.V.: Roar With Pride



Junior Varsity (top-bottom) Kim Szczecowski, Melissa Stanchin, Amy Polizzotto, Amy Stanchin, Konsilyn Smith, Lori Coleman, Tammy Gaby.

Photo by Will Tieman



Top Beth Overbeck trying to get some freshmen excited during a pep assembly.

Photo by Mr. Richard Langle

Below Tammy Gaby dances to one of the cheers while trying to motivate the crowd.

Photo by Root Photographers



Kevin Wilson receiving flowers for fine work as mascot during '85-'86 sports season.

Photo by Root Photographers



Freshman (top-bottom) Amy Overbeck, Beth Overbeck, Tawnya Albright, Monique Williams, Cindy Hurst, Melanie Kazmierczak

Photo by Will Tieman



This year's pom pon sponsors, Mrs. Judy Ladd and Mrs. Margaret Huber, not only had a varsity squad of 16 girls, but also a B-team consisting of seven girls. This was the first year that LaSalle had TWO hard-working and talented teams.

Members from both the varsity and the B-team attended the Mid-American Pom Pon camp at Bethel College this past summer. In all, 21 girls went to the four days of camp. All of the campers learned three routines and a kickline each day and performed in competition every night. The LaSalle squad as a whole won four trophies, one of which was for "Squad Unity."

The varsity Pom Pon girls entertained crowds at home girls' and boys' basketball games, the Holiday Tournament and Sectionals. The B-teamsquad performed at volleyball games, girls' varsity and boys' freshman basketball games. Both squads participated in the South Bend Pom Pon Competition which was held at LaSalle this year.

Each year the poms show improvement and this year was no exception. Since both the varsity and the B-team was made up mostly of underclassmen, next year's squads should continue to shine with Lion Pride.



Pom captain, Melissa Grontkowski washes cars during one of last summers pompons fund raisers for camp.

Pom Pons

Let Us



Top Karen Flanigan, Missy Haab, Janet Frazer, Melissa Grontkowski, Penny Walchowiak, Kitty Perkins, Sue Underly, Danielle Kapusta, Lisa Gillian, Andrea Klute, Gail Martin. **Bottom** Tammy Connors, Charolette Griffin, Stac Chambliss, Sue Elbel, Kim Szymanski, Lori Kile.



Kim Porter, Kathy Nemeth, Stephanie Fouchell, Carmen Austin, Teresa Nixon, Nancy Whitesell, Denise Binder.

Flags

Entertain You

Everyone knows that LaSalle definitely isn't Broadway but it does have some very good half-time entertainment. In addition to LaSalle's Pom Pon squad it has the Flags.

This group of ladies practice from summer until winter trying for perfection. They must be strong enough to lift up and twirl around the flags while keeping their movements sharp.

Another difficult task of the flags is synchronization. They must be fast with sharp direct movements while keeping in time with other girls. The girls must also stay aware of whether or not their flag is tangled.

Flags is a definite eye catcher on the floor or field. These girls keep up their work and produce an excellent show.



Above Junior, Jenny Christensen, concentrates on keeping her flag in line.

Photo by Will Tieman

Right An excellent example of how flags can capture anyone's attention.

Photo by Will Tieman



Top Sue Zdoniak, Tammy Nowkowski, Jenny Christensen, Donna Smuda, Kim Zdoniak, Debbie Hanchar, Julie Gronkowski, Pam Walkowski, Tammy Speeks, Stephanie Smith, Cristie Skees.

Photo by Will Tieman



USHERS

Show The Way

Taking tickets, setting up chairs for concerts, or helping out on Grandparents Day may not seem to have a considerable amount of responsibilities but according to sophomore Sue Garwood, "You have to do a good job since a lot of people depend on you."

Ushers Club, has been in operation and available for about 13 years. "We have a good and hard working staff this year," comments sponsor Mr. Gilbert Cipriano, "They're always around when we are called upon."



1st row — Nechelle Chamblis, Lisa Minix, Julie Klimek, Sonia Alexander, Joyce MacTurch, Tonya Griffin, Ray Snider. **2nd row** — Donna Person, Jeff Gillis, Sonya Capers, Cassie Kline, Lyn Honer, Sue Garwood, Terri Lemert. **3rd row** — Catrina Davis, Mike Shilts, Derek Robinson, Robert Sebelksi, Melonie Maroz, Mark Kubiak, Dan Peters.



officers — Robert Sebelksi, president; Gilbert Cipriano, sponsor; Lyn Honer, secretary.

Practice makes perfect. Seniors Donna Person and Robert Sebelksi along with Freshman Tonya Lovings practice what to say while taking tickets and giving programs for the upcoming events at LaSalle High.

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DEBATE

Can We Talk?

Getting into an argument is easy. Resolving it is another matter, especially when both sides could be right. Debate centers on this idea.

The team prepares both views, not knowing which side they will defend at the meet.

This year's problem was "Resolved: The federal government should establish a comprehensive, national policy to protect the quality of water in the United States."

Senior debator Matt Radecki commented on finding the facts to support or refute this resolution, "it's not real hard to find information, you just have to know where to look."

As in any argument, emotions come to fore front; but to win, the debaters use their emotions to their advantages. Keep things under total control while you destroy your opponents.



above Senior Matt Radecki stumbles through the card catalog in search of a book containing information on the debate question.

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upper left Mr. John Poorbaugh, sponsor of debate, helps sophomore Daina Kenzie with her notes on this years question.

— photo by Root Photographers



seated — Tim Buchanan, Diana Kienzie. Standing — Matt Radecki, Mr. John Poorbaugh, Ray Johnson
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Drama A Class Act

The curtains draw to a close. Act 1 is finally over. Actors and actresses excitedly fly by, on their way to their perspective dressing rooms. To change into a new set of costumes, a new day. Back on stage, the crew slips behind the curtain into the velvety blackness, and silently rearranges the carefully laid props for another scene. The house lights dim, and brighten again. The five minute warning. The members of the cast are warned, and they fly by once again, powdered, changed and smiling with exhilaration. The sights and sounds of drama.

"There is a strong family feeling between the cast members, even though we're working hard. There's a lot of hard work involved," said senior Diane Smous.

It takes a special someone to join drama. "I like acting, it gives me a chance to go out in front of people and entertain them. I also think it will help me to prepare for a future career choice," replies Jim Shilts. Valerie Witulski says, "I joined Drama because of my sister's influence. She told me how much fun it was and since I like to entertain people, I gave it a try."

"The best things about drama, are meeting new people and being on stage," says Tim Mitchel.

Mr. Wright, along with the help of President Valerie Witulski, Vice President Diane Smous, Secretaries Angie Waters and John Klawiter, Treasurer Jennifer

Teves, and social chairman Sue Elbel, help to bring the dreams of aspiring actor or actress to life through the many plays they have staged. To add to the list are this years productions: Last spring, *Design for Murder* by George Batson; this fall *Our Town* by Thornton Wilder; and this spring the musical.

Right Emily Webb, better known as Jenifer Teves, was one of the central characters in the play "Our Town" photo by Root



Right Graying the hair makes John Stuart look decades older than he really is.

photo by Will Tieman

Right Kevin Wilson narrates between acts in play *Our Town*.

photo by Will Tieman





"The best thing about drama is the closeness of the cast in a play, you really become close friends."

— Kevin Wilson

Upper left careful application of make up is crucial to a good performance.



1st row Debra Dickerson, Richy Schroarder, Kelly Traxler, Lori Coleman, Kimberly Kelly, Greg Hahn, Noreen Flanagan, Kris Kostin, Avelana Ringhoffer, Wendy Pierce, Jenny Sipocz, Chris Brittain, Andrea Schweizer. **2nd row** Gail Martin, Kim Szamanski, Tammy Cribbs, Jennifer Parrah, Roberta Wogoman, Shiela Osick, Beth Scott, Theresa Nicodemus, Annette Schieck, Maria Perez, Jenny Spitz, Theresa Katona. **3rd row** Janet Fraizer, Diana Armstrong, Mindy Zdoniak, Kim Berger, Janet Gillis, Janine Felder, Jenny Douthart, Jennifer Helton, Kerri Reiling, Carrie Conners, Jennifer Marshall. **4th row** Kathy Nemeth, Terry Becker, Mandy Blasco, Mayzell Long, Jacki Weiss, Lawanda Johnson, Regina Williams, Jean Rupert, Cathy Williams, Paula Lapkiewicz, Jennifer Suter, Melissa Grontkowski. **5th row** Chris Scott, Jennifer Cantfield, Kurt Johnson, Jim Shilts, Ken Darrin, John Stewart, Kevin Wilson, Jeff Beatty, Bill Unrue, Joe Spears, Dwane Freeze, Karen Fuller, Denny Miller



1st row Marcos Rodriguez, Tom Smelster, Amy Overpeck, Brittney Buczolic, Roberta Voorhees, Marcia Williams, Annette Ware, Nicole Brunette, Tawnya Alfort, Yodarys Plencer, **2nd row** Steffanie Elkins, Amy Leonard, Regan Luther, Eric Vanasdol, officers: secretary John Klawitter, vice president Diana Smous, president Valerie Witulski, treasurer Jennifer Teves, secretary Angie Waters, Terra Bradshaw, Missy Haab, **3rd row** Keri Berry, Dawn Vahn, Dawn Weiter, Lori Hill, Jessica Trobaugh, Amy Stanchin, Julie Urbanski, Neil Hayes, Jean Baker, Jimmy Lou Horvath, Janeen Cronk, Stephanie Smith, **4th row** Kim Yarbrough, Kerry Traxler, Denise Severense, Dale Kusmiez, Will Jones, Brad Cooreman, Howard Enus, Robyn Holy, Amy Laureys, Tammy Nowostawski, Cindy Hurst. **5th row** Shelly Hahn, Kim Sorukas, Kari Underly, Jenny Remmo, John Sego, David Weist, Andre Teague, Gary Pulling, Chris Mangano.

N.H.S.

The Favored Ones

It is something the majority of college bound students dream about. Being elected for National honor society is not all fun and glory, there is a lot of hard work put into getting there.

Restricting the hours spent on the phone each night and putting oneself into a stack of books! Getting along with others when it would be easier to complain, will be effective in obtaining this goal.

During a student's junior year if eligible their name is placed in a list of names that is sent to all teachers who place votes on students whom they think have done superior work.

below National Honor Society member, Sharon Chlebec works on posters for LaSalle's bathrooms, promoting cleanliness.



1st row Pam Walkowski, Kim Szymanski, Krista Toth, Chris Pagotis, Traci Tagnon, Jennifer Suter, Helen Allstrand, John Luczcowski, Tim Tubbs, Sharon Chlebec, Steve Reeves. **2nd row** Catherine Watson, Kent McKesslen, Brent Crawford, John Klawiter, Jeannie Ruppert, Theresa Kellogg, Rich Schroder, Rhonda Cleary, Julie Grontkowski, Rachel Bryant, Theresa Vanderbosh, **3rd row** Paul Fredrick, Julie Urbanski, Melissa Stanchin, Melissa Dean, Diane Smous, Lori Kile, Debbie Wituski, Staci Chambliss, Melissa Grontkowski, Linda McClanahan, Beth Lutz, Noreen Flanigan, Jennifer Teves, **4th row** Brad Cooreman, Eric Zolman, Kurk Ogorek, Terry Dokey, Mark Jefferies, Joe Ack, Allen Thompson, Doug Stachowiak, David Weist, Darrin DuPoy, Matt Miller, Mike Eby, **Row 5** Mike Kajzer, Ed Zelenski, Mike Stack, Ryan Beall, Pat DeVolder, Valerie Witulski, Becky McQuade, Michelle Gregory, Kevin Wilson, Dave Baker, Greg Ryback, Martin McClure, **Not Pictured:** Marie Bubelenyi, Elizabeth Baker, Victoria Frankiewics, Teresa Katona, David Kulpa, Roy Ramond, Cassandra Phillips, Rick Tompos, Regina Williams, Eric Willis.

QUILL and SCROLL

In The Headlines

You're nominated for Quill and Scroll.
What is your reaction?

Well it is hard to say unless you know what you're getting into.

First of all you must be a junior, be in the upper three percent of your class scholastically, have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications and must be recommended by a publications advisor.

The student picked for Quill and Scroll is a student who enjoys working on writing and other literary works. Sometimes they may be found working on *Seen Through Lions Eyes*, the *Explorer*, or the *Lantern*.

LaSalle's chapter of this national organization was increased by eighteen during last springs induction banquet, the only activity held by LaSalle's Quill and Scroll. This organization is a total honorary and sponsored by Mrs. Ann Korb, Mr. Conrad Damian, and Mrs. Celest Hilliard.

Right Michelle Greswick lights the traditional ceremonial candles.

Below John Callas speaks during last springs ceremonial for Quill and Scroll.



First row Liz Watson, Michelle Greswick, Maureen Ryan, Chris Toth, Diana Stalker, Jennifer Stanchin. **2nd row** Catherine Watson, John Callas, Jill Habyzewski, Anne Bartkowiak, Gerald Critchlow, Kevin Wilson, Martin McClure, Mike Stack, Angela Joyner, Joe Herman, Roberta Sikorshi, Bill Kambol, Jodi Stewart.

QUIZ BOWL

Questionable

It's not a hot and sweaty track meet, however, you may break into a cold sweat. It's not a stuffy poker game, however, you may win if you have all the cards. It's not a night on the town, however, it does have its highlights. It is, however, a test of time, intelligence and knowledge. It is Quiz Bowl.

A question is asked to the two different schools competing. The four on each team have a chance to ring in and attempt to answer the given questions.

Quiz Bowl started three years ago involving only two schools including all five South Bend Community Schools.

At the await of the last answer total silence sets upon the room. Heartbeats accelerate as the answer is given.

Below Rt Listening intently, Seniors Allan Thompson and Ed Zielinski prepare to answer a question for Quiz Bowl.

Photo by Will Tieman

Right Representing LaSalle's Quiz Bowl Team, seniors Allan Thompson, Ed Zielinski, John Hensley, and Traci Taghon, contemplate a question given by the moderator.

Photo by Will Tieman



Sitting Allan Thompson, Ryan Beall, Traci Taghon, John Hensley, Robert Chambers, **Standing** Miss Chicles, Diana Smouse, Ed Zielinski, Jennifer Suter, Mr. Poorbaugh.

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SCIENCE CLUB

Future Scientists



1st row Brad Rutkowski, Theresa Early, Jenny Christansen, Daryl Eitkamp, Mike David, Raji Rai. **2nd row** Darren Pluta, Damien Sobierski, Ken Pluta, Terry Dokey, Ken Bajdek, Terry Coleman, Ron Jones, Joe Mack, Mike Baker, John Smuda, Randy Yoko, Terry Bahu, Ronda Smith, Mike Ebee. **3rd row** Mike Gambee, Rob Chambers, Chris Kreskai, David Baker, Mike Cogdal, Alen Thompson, Robert Perkins, Wayne Popivick, Andy Kulpa, Kent McKesson, Greg Ryback, Steve Steininger, Paul Fredrick. **4th row** Ross Firth, Jeff Van Osdal, Tom Swindal, Tim Zebell.

Two drops of this and a miligram of that and "poof" your experiment is complete.

This event may occur more than once in a year of Science Club.

The members of the Science Club may volunteer to present to the group anything pertaining to science, whether it be a movie, an experiment, a guest speaker or anything else that may be classified as being fun or educational. The person or persons interested, volunteer for a specific month, and until their month work on their project.

Sometimes Mr. Cox may be helpful in finding information or supplies.

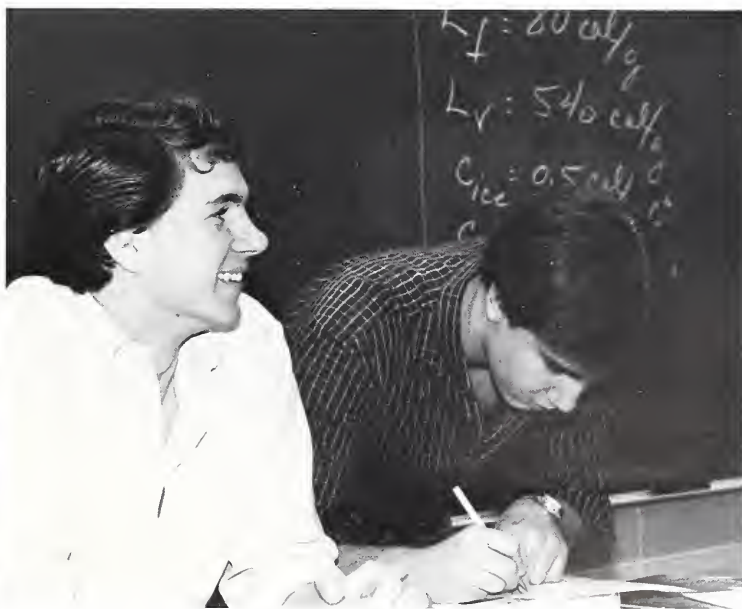
Science Club may not be for everyone, but for these mad scientists it's a dream come true.

Bottom left Allan Thompson and Darrin Pluta get in front of group to go over attendance.

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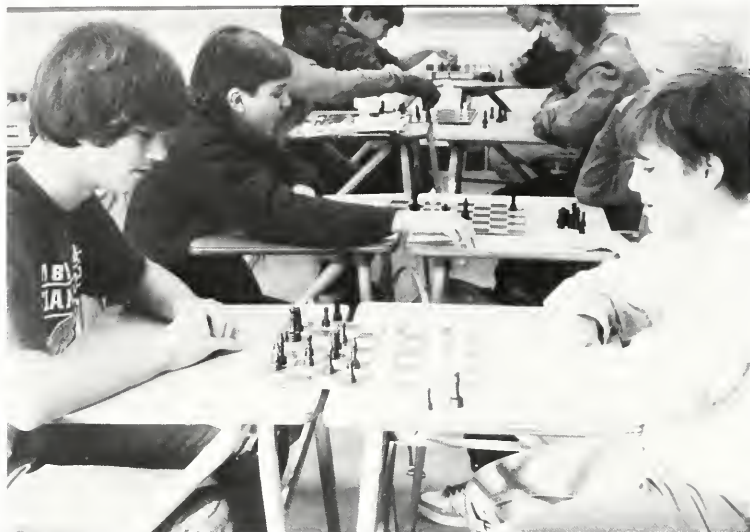
Below Stephen Steininger observes one of his fellow club member's experiments.

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CHESS

Make Your Move



Silence sets the mood while freshman David Suter and senior Sean Decker contemplates their next move towards putting the other at a disadvantage.

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top left to right Jim Spite, Greg Nelswonger, Sean Decker bottom Mike Cogell, Alex Nelson, David Suter
— photo by Root Photographers

The queen takes the bishop. The pawn overtakes the knight. Check. Sweat drips on the black and white checkered board from both parties. One last move is made. Checkmate. "I have won about 5 times and it feels great," remarks freshman David Suter.

Many people think chess is such a complex game. "I don't know how they understand it. I have tried to learn once but never got the hang of it," claims sophomore, Amy Polizzotto. But according to sophomore Alex Nelson, "It's not as hard as it may seem to be."

It takes a lot of strategy and concentration to play chess. In ancient times chess was considered a game of war without physical violence. But in current times it is considered to be a competitive game to test ones intelligence.



Trying to regain his stability in his game junior Mike Cogel captures his opponent rook.

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SURVIVAL + S.A.D.D. = New Ways To Live

There are many different types of survival. Survival from the land, survival of the fittest, and survival from peers to try alcohol and drugs. LaSalle is involved with one type of survival. To survive the hardships, disappointments and frustrations of life. Senior and president of Survival Inc., Rich Schroder explains, "We're here to listen, not teach you for basic training."

Survival Inc. consists of 35 students that are willing to help friend or foe. "I would help anyone, no matter what grade, race, or if I know them or not," comments sophomore Sally Allsop.

What does Survival Inc. do for Lions? They set up a buddy-system with new comers. "It was nice to see that people care enough to set up a meeting for the new people to get to know one another," says Heather Fite. On May 25, Survival Inc. among other Lions participated in Hands Across America to feed the hungry. Also, the group takes part in nationwide events which concern the abuse of drugs and alco-

hol. For example, on May 22, a walk was held protesting the abuse. English teacher, Mr. Darwin Nelson advises, "Any student who has a friend needing help should contact Mrs. Landry or a Survival Inc. member immediately."

S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) is a branch of Survival Inc. Instead of dealing with the problems that a person has coping with pressure, S.A.D.D. directs its energies at the abuse of drugs and alcohol. "It doesn't take much for a student to take a drink, only another 'friend'," declares Mrs. Anita Landry.

According to state policeman, Warren Nile, "More than half of the fatal accidents are caused because someone was driving intoxicated."

"Our goal is to let people know that we are there trying to reach out and prevent a person from drinking and driving," proclaims senior Jenelle Coddens, president of LaSalle's S.A.D.D. chapter.



Displaying his S.A.D.D. pin freshman Jim Niedbalski, 1 of 400 students, shows his honor for his Contract For Life.

S.A.D.D. Mrs. Timmons, Mrs. Anita Landry Top Jennifer Suter, Matt Miller, Diane Smous, Jenelle Coddens



Survival left to right Ray Johnson, Linda McClanahan, Jenelle Coddens, Sally Allsop, Larinzo Wright 2nd row Beth Lutz Thersa Kellogg, 3rd row Karen Hentunen, Jennifer Suter, Mandy Blasko, Becky McQuade, Kim Szymanski, not pictured — Jennifer Clark, Kari Cohee, Kathleen Gorman, Mindy Wray



STUDENT Leaders Of

Homecoming, LaSalle's toy drive, the holiday food drives, spirit week and Valentine's Day sales all have something in common — Student Government.

Student Government plays a major role in the sports homecomings. It organizes the elections for the courts and keeps the event that night running smoothly, keeping the girls and their escorts from becoming too nervous and confused.

The toy and food drives, also sponsored by the Student Government, not only give a sense of pride to Lions but also put a spark of joy in South Bend's needy.

Spirit week, this year, on the other hand, puts a spark of pride in LaSalle's student body by adding enjoyment and creativity to a slow mid-winter month.

The two groups that make up the Student Government are the House of Representatives and the Senate. The House is made up of 20 students, two students for each district. The Senate is made up of 16 students, two black students and two white students from each class. These students are elected by the students at LHS in the spring.

This group of fine young people is lead by Mr. Michael Sacchini.

Right Diane Smous and her escort Eric Zolman are a prime example of another Student Government sponsored event — homecoming.

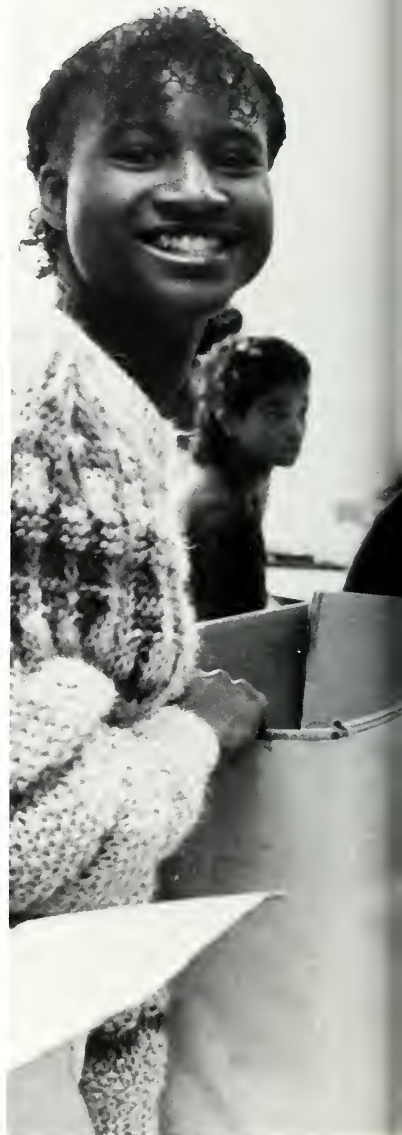
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Below Distributing food collected during the week before Christmas break, Mr. Michael Sacchini gives the Student Government's contribution to one of South Bend's needy.

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Far right Student Government members, Nora Fleming and Terae Reed, work long and hard hours to box and help deliver food during the holiday food drives.

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GOVERNMENT

The Pack



Bottom: Kim Yarbrough, Kim Szymanski, Susan Underly, Michelle Means, Elaine Harper. Middle row: Greg Coldiron, Will Tieman, Jeff Hauteman, Jennifer Suter, Mr. Michael Sacchini. Top row: Nora Fleming, Jenelle Coddens, Sharon Chlebek, Sharon McBride, Denise Hanner.

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Bottom row: Brad Cooreman, Valerie Witulski, Stacia Howell, Terae Reid, Townya Albright. Middle row: Tim Buchan, Melanie Kazmierczak, Tanya Lovings, Michelle Gregory, Melissa Stanchin, Kim Szczechowski. Top row: Lori Coleman, Stephenie Smith, Kim Phillips, Nechelle Chambliss, Tawana Jeter.

— photo by Root Photographer

EXPL Capturing

This year's news was updated by some of the more informative persons in LaSalle. They took the going ons in LaSalle and put it in such a way that we were able to understand and enjoy. Students know all the soon to some events along with the past and present news. No student would be uninformed if they read it.

No one understands how difficult it is to put out a newspaper, even a school newspaper takes long and tedious hours of work. David Behling states, "One of the difficulties that arises is, not enough copy, this results in either getting an ad or writing a feature."

Even though the newspaper is bi-weekly there are still deadlines to meet and jobs to be done.

The Explorer is not just recognized as a *NEWS*paper but as the LaSalle personality. It voices the students thoughts and lets them be heard. The Explorer is truly the LaSalle Pride Paper.

Right Jennifer Suter looks over some recent newspapers while deciding on new ideas.

photo by Will Tieman

Below right Mike Stack and Ed Zelinski work together on one of the newspaper covers.

photo by Will Tieman



Above Mr. Mariconi demonstrates to students several ways to layout pages.

photo by Will Tieman



ORER

The News



Ed Zelinski contemplating before beginning to work on his assignment.

photo by Will Tieman.



David Behling preparing sheets for newspaper layouts.

photo by Will Tieman

"Without a doubt, this is the world's greatest high school paper! The problems are few but do exist, but everyone helps each other and thats what makes it the worlds best!"
Editor Mike Stack.



Top (Left-right) David Behling, Ed Zelinski, Mike Stack, Joe Herman. **Bottom** Miss Ann Korb, Melissa Stanchin, Karen Fuller, Jennifer Suter, Mr. Frank Manconi.

photo by Will Tieman

LANT Chaos And

When the common student thinks yearbook, they can only visualize a book, a book with pictures of their friends. They have no conception of the planning the deadlines, the emotions and the chaos that are poured into the production of *The Lantern*. Any staff member can promise you "Being on yearbook staff takes alot of patience, but also enthusiasm and creativity," Kari Cohee.

Careful planning is crucial to a good yearbook. Only well thought out pictures can stand the test of time; snapshots grow old with time.

"Deadlines" and "agony" are synonyms in the life of a staff member. It's time to plan the page, it's time to order pictures it's time to write copy, it's time to panic.

This is not a one time ordeal; it's a nightmare that repeats itself four times between September and February.

After the deadlines; pages are mailed to Josten's publishing company to be printed and bound.

This is the time when the staff cleans up the mess that has accumulated during the six months, and relaxes for awhile.

Now its time to begin next years book. There are million and one jobs to be completed and an early start never hurts.

As for the celebration part of yearbook, you'll see it in every staffer's personality when the yearbook finally returns.

Top Robyn Holy captures well developed pages in her head and lays them out on paper.

Photos by Will Tieman

Bottom Kari Cohee proofreads some copy before sending off to the publishers.

photo by Will Tieman



ERN Celebration



Far left A very rare moment of rest during last summers yearbook camp.

Photo by Will Tieman

Left Sean Chiszar and Amy Stanchin celebrate after meeting their first sports deadline.

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Below Advisor, Mrs. Celeste Hilliard caught during one of her many ten hour work days.

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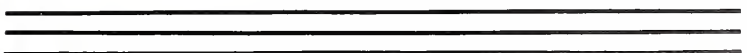
Bottom left Jessica Troughbraugh discussing layout plans for the Junior section.

Photo by Will Tieman



Top (left-right) Andrea Schweizer, Missy Haab, Jessica Troughbraugh, Robyn Holy, Sally Alsop, Kathleen Gorman, **Middle** Betty Banaseiwicz, Debra McClanahan, Will Tieman, Staci Chambliss, Mindy Wray, Keri Berry, Kari Cohee, Martin McClure, **Front** Sean Chiszar, Amy Stanchin. **Not Pictured** Mike Conley, Trisha Bartkowiak, Jenny Clark, Lori Coleman.

Photo by Root



CREATIVE WRITING

Tales "A" Us

The pen strikes the paper and a flow of ideas is already recorded. This is a very repetitious event in the life of a Creative writing club member.

The first Wednesday of every month the creative writing group meet to exchange ideas and make note of them.

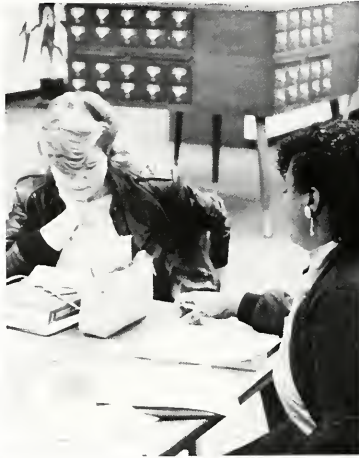
During the first semester of school the creative writers hold a writing contest eligible to all students of LaSalle. After the contest is completed then a book of all the winners and other good works received will be for sale to persons in and around LaSalle.

Left Senior, Gail Reames contemplates on how her next sentence will begin.

Photo by Will Tieman

Far left Advisor and Officers: Mr. Conrad Damian, Jennifer Pluta, Martin McClure, Catherine Watson, Kirk Smith.

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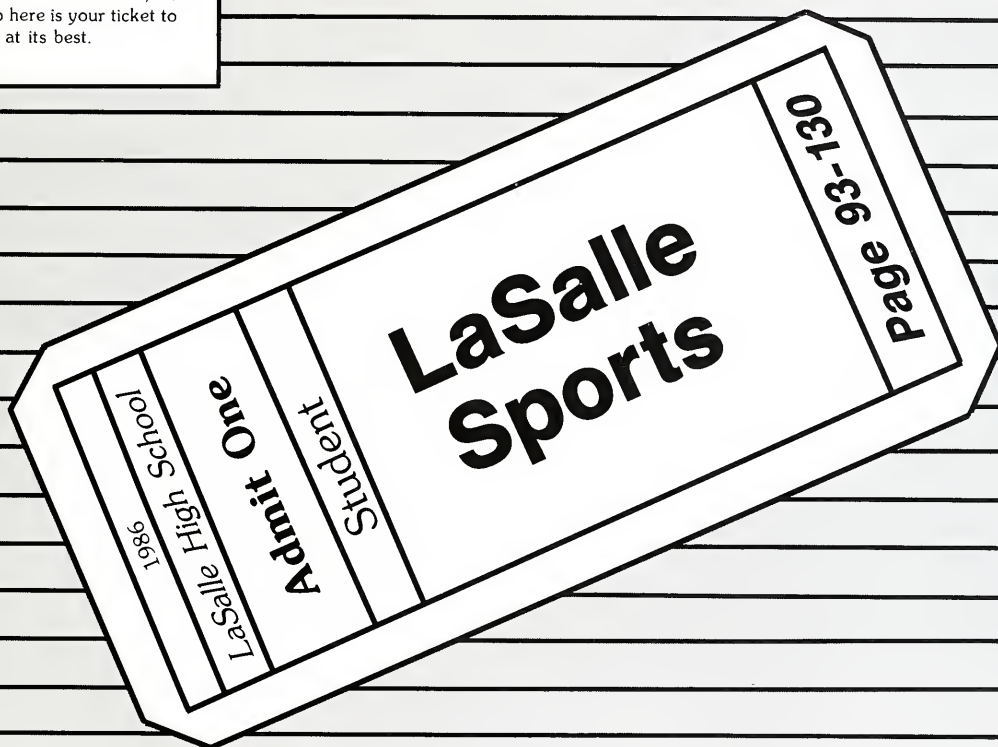


First row Robert Lebenhagen, Peggy Allen, Angela Joyner, Mashelda Patterson, Gail Reams, Catherine Watson, Sarah Watson. 2nd row Karri Karraszewski, Mike Hancz, Mandy Blasko, Toni Wright, Tina Chmiel, Shyniece Gladney, Louise Hold, Erskine Jones, Kristen Frame. 3rd row Lisa Ploughe, Virgil Gia Northern, Jennifer Pluta, Theresa Flaig, Keith Palmer, Mike Patrick, Kirk Smith. 4th row Aaron Warren, Pam Giger, Jeaneen Neely, Betty Wills, Shawn Avery, Shiela Walkowski, Traci Rogers, Martin McClure, Betty Emerick

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LaSalle High School's sports are often the center of attention in the South Bend area. The 1986 Lantern Sports Staff wanted to honor the athletes of LaSalle by creating an equally impressive sports section, filled with photographs of the joy of winning, and the learning that comes with defeat.

A new addition to this year's section is "Senior Standouts," spotlighting LaSalle's senior athletes. The question was asked; "WHAT IS YOUR MOST MEMORABLE MOMENT IN YOUR SPORTS CAREER?" We had replies ranging from serious to satirical, as you will read. So here is your ticket to LaSalle's sports at its best.



Sports

SEAN CHISZAR — EDITOR
KERI BERRY
AMY STANCHIN
MIKE CONLEY

Baseball

Freshmen Shine At 6-3

The future could be a bright one for LaSalle's baseball program if last year's freshmen performance was an indication of what's to come.

Led by coach Tom Csenar, their record could have easily been 8-1. Two of the three losses were by one run. The two losses came to St. Joe, 3-4 and to Riley, 4-5, a game that went into extra innings. The other loss came against Brandywine 11-1 in the first game of the season. LaSalle dominated Mishawaka beating them twice during the same season, 7-2 in their second game of the season, and 6-1 in their finale. Other freshmen victims were arch rival Washington, Penn, Clay, and Adams.

Dave Behling owned a 3-1 record while Art Vorhees posted a 3-2 record. Vorhees stated "I thought we had the best offensive team and the defense really came around." Freshmen captains were Mike Siglawski and Mike Conley.



Upper right: Showing the thrill of victory, coach Csenar watches his team defeat Penn, 8-6.

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Above An Art Vorhees fastball is caught by Mike Siglawski for a strike.

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Middle Using some extra effort, Dave Behling rears back and throws a strike against Washington.

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Right top Row Coach Tom Csenar, Ricky Miller, Dan Barnes, Tom Moritz, Orlando Rodriguez, Duron Phillips, Jim Walkowski. **Middle** Dave Behling, Sean Chiszar, Jack Gillean, Mark Johnson, Tom Lewandowski, Pete Macri. **Bottom** Mike Siglawski, Ed Urbanski, Chris Cass, Ed Love, Jim Hauteman, Art Vorhees, Mike Conley

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Junior Varsity Has The Potential

Last year's junior varsity, coached by Dick Collins, showed it has potential to win posting an over all record of 13-7, 11-7 in the Northern Indiana Conference.

LaSalle's B-team displayed an offensive attack to go with a solid defense. All seven losses came by only one run, and Coach Collins felt good about the team's performance. "They played well and showed spirit but didn't get the right hits at the right time,"

he said.

The thirteen wins came at the expense of Northwood, Elkhart Central, Mishawaka, Riley, Adams, Michigan City Elston, New Prairie, and arch rivals Washington and Clay.

"Strong varsity candidates this year will be Mike Kajzer, Paul Van Gundy, Kurt Ogorek, Matt Miller, Alan Delinski, Rick Tompos, and Shawn McCain," said Coach Collins.



Above Top varsity candidate Paul Van Gundy blows a strike past an opposing batter.

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Left Top row Paul Van Gundy, Ken Pluta, Alan Delinski, Scott Severns, Darrin Pluta, Tom Lewandowski, coach Dick Collins. **Middle** Rick Tompos, Shawn Pittman, Mike Kajzer, Darrin Bongiovanni, Scott Hibbs, Shawn McCain. **Bottom** Mark Johnson, Jim Haute-man, Matt Miller, Chris Scott, Rich Eaton, Kurt Ogorek.

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Lower Left First baseman Alan Delinski forces out a Penn runner for the final out of the inning.

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Below Dust flies as Scott Severns puts the tag on a runner attempting to score.

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Baseball At LaSalle Means “Lionball”

LaSalle has emerged as a powerful force in baseball in the Northern Indiana Conference in recent years. The year 1985 was no exception. LaSalle's brand of baseball, dubbed “Lionball” under head coach Lenny Rzeszewski, kept them in the running for the NIC crown for most of the season until a powerful Washington team took the title.

Bobbing in and out of the state rankings throughout the season, the Lion's hopes were shattered in the championship game of the South Bend Sectionals by Washington, 5 to 4.

The 1986 season will have a very different look as a new head coach, Scott Sill, will be taking over for the retired Rzeszewski. “This year will be a rebuilding year since we lost nine seniors last year, we'll need hard work to equal last year's record,” commented the new coach. With hard work from Senior Standouts Jeff Hauteman, Junior Miller, Mike Stack, Russ Buysse, John Luczkowski, and Joe Herman, Lionball is sure to pounce into the 1986 season.

top left Two rival coaches, Jim Reinebold of Clay, left, and Lenny Rzeszewski of LaSalle, take time out before the LaSalle-Clay game at Kennedy Park.

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Opp upper left Catching is the most physically demanding position on the diamond as senior Junior Miller found out the hard way. Coach Lenny Rzeszewski wraps Junior's bruised hand.

— photo by Root Photographers

Opp lower left Mike Hepler, Mike Bolin, Earnie Fowler, Russ Buysse, and Steve Kajzer wait to take the field against the Clay Colonials.

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Top Between innings, Joe Chudzicki, Mike Hepler, Brian Ullery, and Tuffy Schindler relieve tension by joking around on the mound.

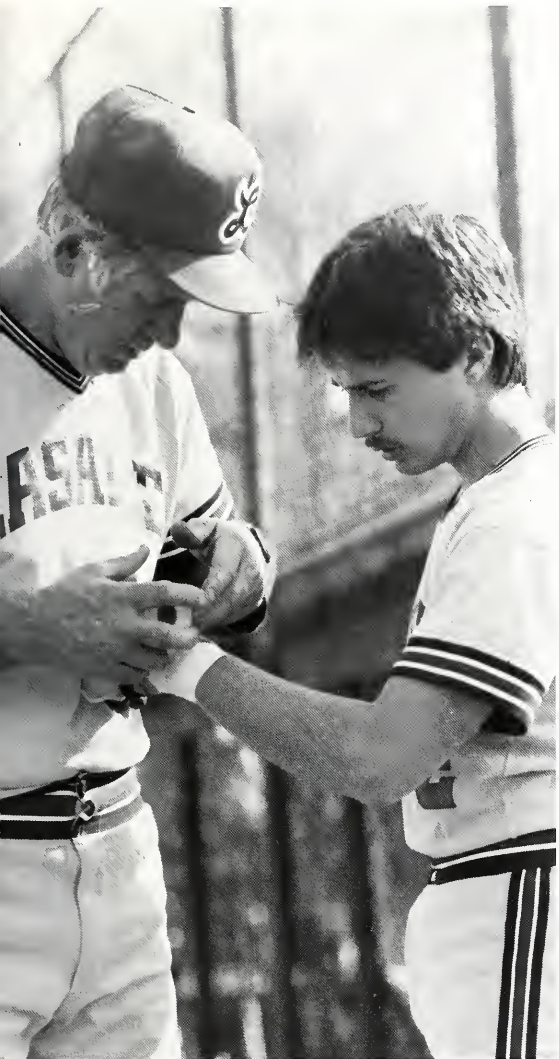
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Center Senior Jeff Hauteman secured a starting pitcher's berth for the 1985 Lions with his fast ball and curve. Hauteman was a first team NIC pitcher.

Right Lion double plays often went Ullery, to Hepler, to Schindler.

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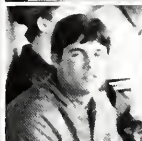




Senior Standouts



"In the semi-final game of the little league tournament, we were losing 6-5. I was up to bat. I hit an inside-the-park homerun. We ended up winning 8-6, and went on to take the championship." — Mike Stack



"I pitched four innings in the final game, winning the National Championship for Junior Olympics down at Jacksonville, Florida." — Jeff Hauteman



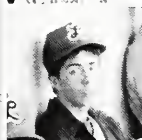
"The summer of '85, Post 50 was playing Kokomo. (they had won the state finals in high school) We ended up winning 3-2. I had the game-saving catch." — Junior Miller



"As a freshman I pitched against St. Joe's B-team and allowed only one run in a 7-1 victory." — Russ Buysse



"At a game at Belleville, I dove into the bleachers for a ball, but it hit up a bleacher and I fell into it, people thought I got hit in the head with it." — Joe Herman



"My freshman year I went 4 for 4. That was two singles, a double, and a triple." — John Luczkowski



Top row (left to right) Jeff Reece, Coach Lenny Rzezewski, Tuffy Schindler, Joe Herman, Mike Stack, Paul VanGundy, Mike Bolin, Joe Chudzicki, Ernie Fowler, Jeff Hauteman, Dusty Jones, Assistant Coach Dick Collins, Steve Kajzer, manager Robert Lolmaugh **Bottom row** Mike Hepler, Russ Buysse, John Luczkowski, Brian Ullery, Junior Miller, Kurt Ogorek

Girls Have Regionably Good Year In Softball

Nineteen eighty-five introduced a new format to girls' high-school softball in Indiana: the state tournament. LaSalle's Lady Lions took full advantage of it by roaring into the state semi-finals, only to be stopped by Indianapolis North Central in a close contest, 5-2. This ended the girls' Northern Indiana Conference championship season, winning the crown with a NIC record of 9 wins, 0 losses, and an overall record of 14-4.

"I knew we had the potential for a good team, but we also knew reaching that potential would take hard work and a little luck," said Head Coach John "Woody" Woodruff. Senior Lori Pajakowski, en route to Valparaiso University on a scholarship, played her best year of her four year career at LaSalle. Pajakowski, team MVP of '85 and a two time all-NIC pitcher, holds every LaSalle softball pitching record.

Other 1985 Senior Standouts include Brenis West, three time all-NIC shortstop and Kelly Evens, leading the team with a .415 batting average. Sophomores LeAnn Ring, second team NIC at third base, and Debbie Smith, second team NIC utility player, show that LaSalle also had depth.

The Lady Lions began their journey to the Final Four close to home; the South Bend Sectionals were played on the softball diamond behind LaSalle. The girls blew by Washington 9-0 and stopped St. Joe 1-0 to advance to the next round of the tournament, being held at Twin Branch Park in Mishawaka. There they defeated Michigan City Rogers 11-1 and Chesterton, who had beaten the Lions twice in a double-header during the season, 5-4 in a marathon 16 inning game. Earning the regional title the Lady Lions took LaSalle's name to Indianapolis for the state finals. Winning their quarter-final game 8-0 over New Albany, they were stopped by North Central in the semi-finals.

The Lady Lions lost six seniors in 1985, only four were starters, so they are looking forward to the 1986 season. "The '86 team has the same potential at this point in time as the '85 team had. Only time will tell if we fulfill that potential. The experience gained last year by being down state should help in a drive for a state championship" comment-



ed Coach Woodruff who will be returning for his fourth year at coaching. With Woodruff's coaching, Senior Standout Maria Leake's pitching, and talented underclassmen, the Lady Lions will renew their quest for the state championship in 1986.

Above Nothing could burst Paj's bubble in '85. Lori Pajakowski played her best year for LaSalle, setting every LaSalle softball pitching record.

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Top row manager Pam Walkowski, Assistant Coach Bob Or-lowski, Laurie Turner, Maria Leake, Andrea Schweizer, Vickie Herma, Lisa Miner, Julie Albano, Tracie Archer, Kerry Connors, Tina Hugins, Linda Wiecezorek, manager Julie Urbanski, Assistant Coach Dave Barhydt, Head Coach John Woodruff
Second row Kelly Evens, Debbie Smith, Laurie Pajakowski, LeAnn Ring, Vickie Pipp, Shelly Loutzenhiser, Brenis West
 — photo by Root Photographers

Senior Standouts



"I injured my knee in Regionals and I couldn't play for the final game which took sixteen long innings for us to win."

— Maria Leake



Upper left Attended to by Coach Woodruff, Senior Maria Leake cringes with pain. Looking on is teammate junior Debbie Smith.

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Upper right Head Coach John Woodruff reflects on LaSalle's chances for the state championship while his girls play in the semi-final round against Indianapolis North Central.

— photo by Root Photographers

Left Junior LeAnn Ring mirrors the stance of the third base umpire as they await a time out during the 1985 regional championship game against Chesterton.

— photo by Root Photographers



Teamwork Holds The Key For Boys' Track

"I coach the team." This is the philosophy of the LaSalle Smoke Squad head coach George Jones. The statement shows the emphasis on teamwork that Coach Jones teaches his athletes on the LaSalle track team.

The team, however, had a rough '85 season with an overall record of 4-6. "Injuries hurt us," said Coach Jones, referring to Sectional polevaulting champ, senior Jon Grant, who fell to a leg injury late in the season.

Another disappointment was the absence of the 1984 100 meter dash State Champion, Michael Smith. Smith passed track by to concentrate on academics before entering college, at Notre Dame. Coach Jones noted a bright spot were the quality of the freshmen runners that came out last year.

Jones is optimistic about the 1986 year. "We should improve our 1985 record and be in contention for the NIC title. We'd also like to do well in the regional, and take more people to state." With hard work, good performances from the Senior Standouts, and the ever-present teamwork, LaSalle should fare well in 1986.



Top row (l to r): Assistant Coach Dennis Giden, Keilawn Carothers, Robert Lawson, Tony Robinson, Keith Szymanski, Tom Gunn, Micheal LaSalle, Jerry Price, Steve McCreery, Tom Stevens, Chris Johnson, Ray Griffin, Jon Grant, Larry Malone, Terry Eppenger, manager Mindy Zdoniak, Head Coach George Jones

second row (l to r): Hurie Brown, Ken Bajdek, Andre Price, Dave Baker, Ronald Jones, Marc Jeffries, Allen Thompson, Scott Ward, Dale Gage

front row (l to r): Rob Perkins, Mark Napier, Clyde Pickins, Tyrone Howell, Eric Ward, Randy Mallard, Angelo Lloyd

— photo by Root Photographers

Senior Standouts



"When I beat Jason Yazel from Adams High School last year in the two-mile run at the sectionals. And when I broke my two-minute mile run record."

— Tyrone Howell



"My most memorable time in my track career is when I placed in the Regional track meet, I ran my best time, and advanced to the state finals."

— Angelo Lloyd



"Running the two-mile for the first time and coming in third. I did better than I expected."

— Clyde Pickens



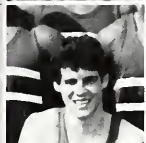
"Accomplishing 117 feet with the discus."

— Ronald Jones



"Winning the sectionals in pole-vaulting. Challenges, good memories and people met."

— Jon Grant



"The dedication that Coach Jones has given the team and me over the last three years."

— Dave Baker



"I was only a sophomore I came on strong and received most valuable player on the track team."

— Marc Jeffries



"My freshman year. I misunderstood what the seniors meant by 'Coach him on.' I encouraged Angelo (Lloyd) all the way to disqualification."

— Allen Thompson

(Editor's note: Thompson paced Lloyd during a race which is against track rules.)



Top right Sophomore Hurie Brown checks on his event with Assistant Coach Dennis Giden.
— photo by Root Photographers



Bottom right Senior Marc Jeffries hands off to sophomore Keith Szymanski in the mile relay during the Goshen Relays.
— photo by Root Photographers

Opposite left His victory almost complete, junior Tom Stevens shows the world what he thinks of La Salle's Smoke Squad.

— photo by Root Photographers

Opposite right At the 1985 Goshen Relays, senior anchorman Angelo Lloyd catches his breath and collects his thoughts after the mile relay.

— photo by Root Photographers



Girls' Track Runs Away With Season

In 1984, the LaSalle girls' track team provided track fans with much excitement by capturing 10 victories in 11 attempts.

According to assistant coach Mr. Jerry Price, "This was a very successful, enthusiastic team and a very young team, too!"

The Lady Lions have a full squad returning from last year, and they all will have a year's experience coming into 1986.

"The goal is to send everyone to state," Coach Price stated. A goal which is very much in reach. The Lady Lions set 13 records in all 13 events last year, and coaches

Price and Johnson expect many to place in state. "This was one of the best girls' track teams LaSalle has ever had" Coach Price reflected.

Standouts are Leticia Beckett and Chantelle Lloyd (sprints) Regina Williams and Tyeta Beattie (400 meter and 800 meter) Tyetta Beatty, Kim Szymanski (800 meter and 1600 meter), Kim Phillips and Lori Kile (300 hurdles), and Sonya Richmond (400 meter). They led the team to a first place finish in the city and second place finish in sectionals and the Princess Relays.



Above Back row Jerry Price, Tyeta Beattie, Leticia Beckett, Regina Williams, Sonja Richmond, Debra Jeffries, Daina Kienzie, Hilda Selmon, Johnny Jones, **Third row** Nora Fleming, Connie Jackson, Tanyell Williams, Kim Phillips, Karen Flanigan, Tynia Eldridge, **Second row** Eunice Jones, Chantelle Lloyd, Kim James, Lucina Moore, Heidi Werner, Lori Kile, Pam Giger, **First row** Sandi Ward, Debra Dickerson, Mia Craft, Kim Szymanski, Krista Toth, Carmen Austin, Cassandra Phillips

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Top left Junior Tanyell Williams jumps her hardest in trying to achieve a record setting length.

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Left The strain of stiff NIC competition takes its toll on junior Regina Williams.

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Senior Standouts



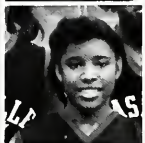
"My most memorable moment in track occurred during my junior year at the Princess Relays in Mishawaka. I was on the 1600 meter medley relay, running the 800 leg for our team. I ran my best time for the 800 and our relay team placed first overall."

— Kim Szymanski



"My most memorable moment was running against Penn. which was my old school, and getting my personal record in the mile."

— Krista Toth



"I took 1st place in the city and also qualified to participate in the 300 low hurdles at state."

— Kim Phillips



"How all of us work together as a team and supported each other."

— Debra Dickerson



"Going to state when I ran in summer track and I broke the record in the 400 meter dash."

— Lucina Moore



"Going to State with the mile relay team, sophomore year."

— Lori Kile



Top Sophomore Chantelle Lloyd thinks ahead to her race, the 200 meter sprint.

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Above Concentrating on Coach Johnson's last minute instructions for her leg in the medley relay, junior Sonja Richmond prepares herself mentally.

— photo by Root Photographers

Left Watching the race with avid interest and curiosity, sophomore runner Daina Kienzie takes a break in the infield.

— photo by Root Photographers





SOCCER

has rough time

"Disappointing." That was the word juniors, Mark Yeakey and Ryan Beall used to describe the 1985 soccer season.

With a 2-9 record overall, the Lions fell prey to many contenders. They suffered their worst defeats at the hands of state ranked Adams and St. Joe. The Lions only victories were over westside archrival Washington and the Mishawaka Cavemen.

According to first year head coach, Rollie

Lichnerowicz, "senior Sean Decker, juniors Mark Yeakey and Kevin Zygulski, and sophomore Ken Slisz will help the Lion cause next season."

Coach Rollie also stated that next season is "going to be a productive season, depending on the number of underclassmen that come out. We are really looking forward to it (next season), and we hope to go 500 overall."

Some of the players commented on next season. "It looks promising if the spirit is there," sophomore Bryan Smith stated. "The Lions should be much improved over last year, and more people will be out," according to Yeakey and Beall.

Senior Standouts



"When I scored my first goal and we went on to beat Mishawaka by a score of 2-1."

— Sean Decker



Front row: Jeff Freir, Andy Grontkowski, Tim Bell, Ken Slisz, Ken Bell. **Second row:** Ed Flanagan, Andy Kulpa, Rick Snyder, Bryan Smith, Scott Zygulski. **Third row:** manager Sheila Walkowski, Shaun Daugherty, Mike Richard, Carey Stern, John Callas, Ryan Beall, Coach Rollie Lichnerowicz. **Fourth row:** Mark Yeakey, Sean Decker, Bob Clayton, Kevin Zygulski, Eric Zolman

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Above Sophomore Scott Zygulski shows his athletic prowess against arch rival Washington in the Lion's defeat of the Panthers 3-2.

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Top right: Coach Rollie Lichnerowicz shows his pleasure at how the team is performing during a practice game.

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GOLF

tees off for interesting season

"A rather interesting season," was the comment made by four year coach Stan Baginski about the Lion's 1985 golf season. They ended the season 1-9 in the Northern Indiana Conference (NIC), and 2-12 overall. "We were able to see what we were capable of doing," Coach Baginski added. A lot of the losses were within 10-15 points and first year coach, John Nagy, is looking to junior Tony Polizzotto to make up those few strokes.

According to Polizzotto, "The whole team is going to have to pull together for a better season next year. I've improved from my freshmen year, but I'm going to have to improve on last year in order to help the team achieve a 500 record." Polizzotto reached regionals as a sophomore and was also team captain.

With a full squad returning next year, the golf team will be one to watch for improvement.

Senior Standouts



"Making a 40 foot putt on the 18th hole at Erskine Park, in the rain, to shoot my best score ever!"

— Ed Zielinski



"I came *extremely* close to making a hole in one!"

— Doug Stachowiak



"The golf team was never outstanding statistically, but we tried our best and had great times going to and from matches."

— David Kulpa



Front row: Randy Anderson, Brian Hoggard, Tony Polizzotto, Tom VaHeesbeke, **Back row:** Will Tieman, David Kulpa, Ed Zielinski, Doug Stachowiak, Coach Stan Baginski

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Left Star player, Tony Polizzotto, tees off of hole two at Elbel Park against LaSalle's tough competitor, Clay. The Lions lost to the Colonials by a score of 331 to 300.

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TENNIS

lady lions serve up winning season

This year, the Lady Lions had their first successful season in LaSalle history. The Lady Lions finished with a winning record of 10-4. They were defeated only by the top three teams in the Northern Indiana Conference.

"The success was due to the desire by all the girls to prove that we can win, and we can bring fame and pride to the school," said junior Melissa Stanchin.

Statistically, 1984-85 tennis season has improved much over last years record. "Hopefully, next spring, the Lady Lions will have an even more successful season," remarked Amy Stanchin.

Last year, the team was coached by Mr. Jim Kowalski. The number one singles spot was filled by Deb Witulski.



First row Melissa Stanchin, Joy Katona, Mary Majewski, Karen Daugherty, **Second row** Kim Yarbrough, Dena Egierski, Deb Witulski, Tricia Miller, Yoshimi Hooten, **Third row** Yuriko Okada, Amy Polizotto, Julie Ghyselinck, Linda McClanahan, Amy Stanchin, **Fourth row** Becky McQuade, Debbie Machnowski, Sandy Artus, Jennifer Stanchin, Michele Gregory, Coach J. Kowalski

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Senior Standouts

"I remember mostly how much our team has improved and how we became an actual team.

— Julie Ghyselinck

"Last year being one of the best years, especially beating St. Joe."

— Debbie Machnowski

"Team work, just the way we work together. Even if we don't always win, we've got team spirit."

— Linda McClanahan

"I remember getting terribly lost in a huge church, searching for a ladies room, prior to our Mishawaka match."

— Michele Gregory



Left Softening a defeat, junior Debbie Witulski shows Joy Herczog her sportsmanship with a handshake at the end of the LaSalle-Washington match.

— Photo by Root Photographers

Senior Standouts



"Getting revenge on Penn in sectionals my junior year."

— Ken Rose



"I beat the number one seed in my first tournament. I went on to win the tournament."

— Julian Nabba



"This year was my first year playing on the team, my playing varsity and lettering made this year memorable."

— Joe Herman



"Sophomore year playing doubles with Kurt Ogorek at Elkhart Central. We had a deuce game that went on forever!"

— Martin McClure



Top Senior Ken Rose serves into a winning season. His final record was 9-4, overall.

— photo by Root Photographers

Above Smashing a lob back to his opponents is senior Julian Nabba.

— photo by Root Photographers

Back row Will Tieman, Tony Polizzotto, Ken Rose, Julian Nabba, Martin McClure, Joe Herman, **front row** Gregg Coldiron, Pat Devolder, Eric Vanosdol, David Behling, and Aaron Warren

BOYS' TENNIS has smashing season

It started the latter part of August. The LaSalle boy's tennis team began practicing. They had hoped to improve on last year's record of 5-9.

Senior Ken Rose played the coveted number one singles spot, a position he's held since his junior year. The number two singles spot was held by junior Tony Polizzotto. Gregg Coldiron, a sophomore, rounded out the singles by playing number three. The two doubles teams were collectively made up of seniors Joe Herman, Julian Nabba, junior Pat Devolder, sophomore David Behling, and

freshman Eric VanOsdol.

The Lion's went on the offense against LaVille, New Prarie, Mishawaka, and arch-rival Washington. They won by scores of 3-2, 4-1, 5-0, and 3-2. LaSalle was handed its worst defeats by state-ranked St. Joseph, Adams, Penn, Elkhart Central, and Clay.

According to Rose the team was "young and inexperienced, but we worked hard and pulled together on the court." The 4-year letterwinner feels that "the tennis team of 1986 will still lack the experience", but he also says that "they will have enough heart and motivation to pull out some upsets."



Freshman Hopes Dashed

Freshman football rushed into the season winning their Jamboree quarters over Washington, Riley, and Clay all by a score of 6-0. They started the regular season with a 2-0 record. The Lions' looked to go undefeated until meeting with Elkhart Memorial and St. Joe. Going into their game against Adams with a 2-2 record, they went on to shutout the Eagles 18-0, with a strong defensive line, led by LaSalle's own "Refrigerator," Andre Scott. The baby Lions' went on to lose their

next three contentions against Schmucker, Clay, and in the play-offs to Washington, ending the season overall, 3-5.

Frosh leaders were runningback Gerald McKinney, fullback Andrae Scott, linebacker Randy Porter, splitend Dan Nowicki, quarterback Carlos Lee, and tightend Alvin Walker. The freshman Lions' were guided through their difficult season by the coaching of Jerry Price, Jim Niedbalski, and Bernie Neidbalski.

Bottom row Dan Brassell, Charlie Vanatta, Demetrius Atkins, Matt Willis, David Wills, Steven Sandmark, **second row** Brad Rutkowski, Brian Conley, Kevin VanHuss, Troy Whitesell, Kevin Mills, Scott Owens, **third row** Jim Niedbalski, Steve Loutzenhiser, Carlos Lee, James Beckett, Jason Pynaert, Andre Scott, **fourth row** Gerald McKinney, Alvin Walker, Randy Porter, Antiny Kelly, Sean Smith, Dan Nowicki, Brian Greswick, **fifth row** Ken Tidey, Jim Niedbalski, Jerry Price, Bernie Niedbalski

Lower left LaSalle's freshman version of the Refrigerator, Andre Scott, helped rain on Riley's parade in the season opener beating Riley 19-6 in a downpour.

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Lower right The Lion's defense proved it could be tough at times, producing two shutouts in 1985.

— photo by Root Photographers



Junior Varsity Looks To Future

"The past is prologue to the future" and for the LaSalle Lions Junior Varsity Football team, the future could be on the way. If you try to remember the last time LaSalle had a really "Good" football team, you probably couldn't. You would have to go back to the days of domination by old South Bend Central in Northern Indiana. But, the glory of that old Central team could come alive at LaSalle next year.

Sophomore Jack Gillean said "The team is loaded with talent and potential!" Though the team hasn't reached their potential they have proved they have talent, otherwise they wouldn't have mustered up a 4 and 4 record on B-team. Being blown out by Elkhart memorial 31-3 wasn't an easy loss but LaSalle showed they could provide a few explosions of their own by beating Washington 36-0. Of the four victories, two came in the last two games against Mishawaka (13-0) and Clay (12-6 overtime) and one was a forfeit by Penn.

LaSalle can win but the determination and dedication must come. Sophomore Chris McLaughlin stated: "If the team works hard in the off season and the regular season we have the talent to have a winning season." Next year could be LaSalle's year and the fans may have something to look forward to.



Lower Right Junior tailback Ray Griffin tries to get around Clay opponents and his own blocker, Kirk Toles.

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Middle Wide receiver Charles Swann turns upfield for a gain against Clay. LaSalle won 12-6 in overtime.

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Top Right: LaSalle quarterback, sophomore Mike Conley (12), rears back to throw a pass to Mike LeSure (84) as Mike Kajzer (56) throws a block.

— photo by Root Photographers

Senior Standouts

My best memory of my football career was the first game this year, when one of my dreams came true. I heard my name on the loud speaker.

— Jarrett Newsome

My biggest thrill was beating Clay because I live in the Clay area and I know many of the players on their team.

— Darren Depoy

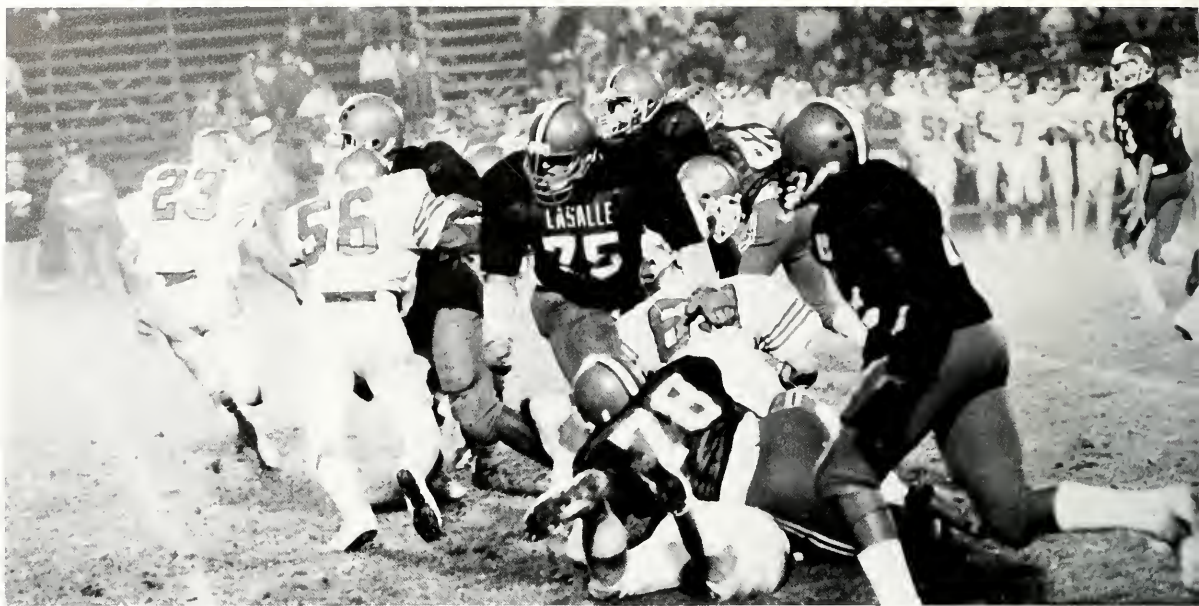
My performance during the Elkhart Memorial game and having my name and picture in the paper, also I was awarded prep player of the week twice.

— Tony Fennessee

My second game playing linebacker after reading an article in the Mishawaka newspaper saying that I was the only player the Mishawaka coaches were worried about.

— Pete Schindler





Varsity Football



*"We Had A
Very
Coachable
Group This
Year"*

Improves In '86

Some good came out of the 1985 LaSalle football season. In '85, LaSalle recorded twice as many victories as in 1984. The Lions also participated in their first sectional game. They have improved.

The 1985 season was kicked off with an impressive performance at the South Bend Jamboree at Jackson Field. A fired up LaSalle team beat the Clay Colonials 7-0 in their first quarter of play, and in their second quarter, they managed a 0-0 tie with Washington.

LaSalle was looking for results from its seniors right from the start and five produced some noteworthy statistics. Fred Dixon, the Lion's defensive end, led the team with 52 tackles and 46 assists. Dixon is in second place in most of LaSalle's all-time defensive records, and was chosen to the 5A district first team and second team in the Northern Indiana Conference. Teammate Pete Schindler finished the season behind Dixon with 36 tackles and 36 assists. Jarrett Newsome led LaSalle with seven interceptions.

Offensive performers racked up equally

impressive stats. Garry Johnson was LaSalle's leading rusher with 318 yards. Johnson finished his career with 642 yards as a LaSalle tailback. At quarterback, Brian Andrzejewski totaled up 823 yards passing, and will graduate with 1231 total yards passing, second in LaSalle's history. Junior Alan Delinski ended the season as LaSalle's leading receiver with 296 yards.

LaSalle got its first victory after three tries at the expense of Northwest side arch-rival Washington. Jackson field was the scene of the 16-0 shutout, one of the finest performances of the year, according to head Coach Wallace "Wally" Boochee. The two teams played with a lot of pride and determination, marred only by a third period brawl erupting after junior tailback Ray Griffin was hit late on the LaSalle sideline. The fired up LaSalle team rolled on to their first victory.

The regular season came to an end on a positive note. The game was against Clay on an extremely negative night. Torrential rains fell and so did the Colonials, 14-12, in dramatic fashion. Defensive end Fred Dixon recovered a fumble with the score 12-7, Clay, and rambed 33 yards for his first touchdown

making the score 13-12. With John Cotton's kick for the extra point, the Lions were sectional bound.

The powerful Valporaiso Vikings were LaSalle's opponent for the first round of the class 5A sectionals. The Lions suffered a 56-7 routing to the eventual state finalist, but Coach Boochee felt the final score could have been closer. "Valporaiso is an outstanding team, but I think we could have hung in there with them if we had not made the mental errors." Boochee was referring to a play in the first half when an interception virtually cost the Lions 14 points. LaSalle was within ten yards of seven points when the interception occurred. Valpo then drove downfield for a touchdown.

Watch out for the Lions in '86. Next year, a few key positions need to be filled in order for LaSalle to be a contender in the NIC. "If we fill the offensive line and quarterback spots with athletes, we'll be a winner. We will have 47 kids back next year, 21 of which won letter sweaters," commented Boochee. If Coach Boochee's prescription is filled, the Lion's success could be just what the doctor ordered for LaSalle in 1986.

Senior Standouts



"I played defensive end in my junior year. I had 13 solo tackles, and I played my best game of my career and the best memory a man could have against a team like Penn."

— Freddie Dixon



"The most outstanding memory of my football career is that first big game against Penn in my junior year."

— Warren O'Neal



"This year I had about 13 tackles, three of them in the backfield, and one interception which I ran back 20 yards for a TD."

— James Taylor



"The first time I started, I also caught my first pass down the sideline. I caught the pass, kept my feet in bounds, and got the first down."

— Denny Pellow



Top Right First Row Denny Pellow, Van Rogers, Jarrett Newsome, Garry Johnson, Brian Andrzejewski, James Taylor, Tim Tubbs, Rick Lax, Mike Lesure. **Second Row** Alan Delinski, Tony Fennessee, Fred Dixon, Ron Jones, Pete Schindler, Willie Clayton, Warren O'Neal, Darrin Depoy, Shawn Pittman, Mark Johnson. **Third Row** Mike Stevens, Darrin Chandler, Larry Gas-kill, Tim Buchanon, Scott Curl, Jerry Green, Warren Williams, Jon Colson, Deron Phillips, Ray Griffin, Jim Hauteman. **Fourth Row** Alfred Parker, Mike Conley, Shawn Spriggs, Tony Taylor, Chester Wigfall, Pedro Hajar, John Cotton, Mike Siglawski, Jeff Humerick-house, **Fifth Row** Dave Sulentic, Kevin Zygulski, Andre Gill, Chris McLaughlin, Mike Kajzer, Calvin Thom-as, Jerry Price, Tony Capers, **Sixth Row** Mike Bras-sell, Jack Gillean, Nyling Gammage, Kirk Toles, Charles Swann, Larry Williams, Keilawn Carothers, Mike Ba-logh, Garry Clayton, **Seventh Row** Bernie Niedbalski, Val Vegh, Jimmy Lou Horvath, Jim Neidbalski, Jerry Price, Wally Boocher, Bart Curtis, Rick Rajter, Glenn Duddleson, Eddie Faulkens, Mindy Zdoniak

Opposite left Leading the Lions defensive charge against Elkhart Memorial is senior linebacker Pete Schindler.

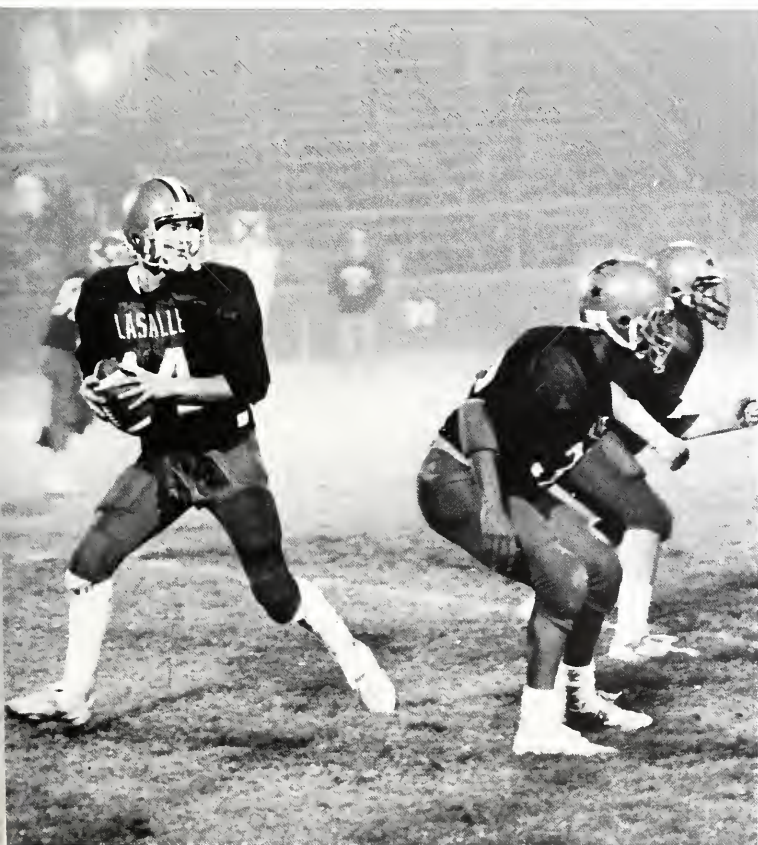
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Above Defensive lineman Darrin Depoy shows the strain of a LaSalle loss.

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Left Senior quarterback Brian Andrzejewski drops back for a pass as Jon Colson and Tony Taylor block. Andrzejewski graduated as LaSalle's second all-time leading passer.

— photo by Root Photographers





VOLLEYBALL

Season Smashes All Hopes

"We had a frustrating season but it was definitely a learning year," said sophomore Andrea Schweizer after the Junior Varsity Volleyball team suffered an 0-15 record.

"It was a lot of hard work and practice. We played better than our record showed," said captain Laurie Turner.

"We learned a lot and we had fun sometimes while we worked," said sophomore Laura Grontkowski.

The team was coached by Jewel West and the captain was Laurie Turner.

The Junior Varsity seemed to be building for a successful season next year.

Unlike the Varsity and Junior Varsity Volleyball team, the Freshmen team had a winning season. These ladies finished their season with a 7-6 record over all.

Coached by Mrs. Heiderman, the ladies successfully beat many opponents. "The season started out good but later started to slack off. By the time we realized what we were doing, it was too late to come back," said freshmen Mayzell Long. "The season was pretty fun and we should be a great team next year," stated freshmen Jackie Weiss.

Since the year was a success, hopefully, next year will be too.



above Going to her car, freshmen Suzie Brown shows that the Lady Lions are just as tough academically as they are on the court.

— Photo by Will Tieman

far right Defense is an important part of the Lady Lions volleyball team as Kim Szczechowski and Melissa Manley make an impressive block.

— Photo by Root Photographers

right Oblivious to the outside world, sophomore Laurie Turner thinks about the up coming game as she does varsity statistics.

— Photo by Root Photographers

opp. pg. top left Cheering the varsity on, Freshman Roberta Voorhees, sophomores Melissa Manley, Keri Berry, Laura Grontkowski, and junior Latitia Beckett give a much needed yell.

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opp. pg. top right Setting with all her might, sophomore Laurie Turner works with Melissa Manley preparing for a spike.

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Back row Cathy Williams, Roberta Voorhees, Bettie Emerick, Theresa Becker, Shawn Early, Tammy Zmyslo, Jenny Douthart, Mrs. Heiderman, **Front row** Maysell Long, Suzie Brown, Denise Severns, Jackie Weiss

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Front row — Raegan Luther, Keri Berry, Michele Holycross, Laurie Turner, Laura Grontowski,
Back row — Coach Jewel West, Melissa Manley, Karen Fuller, Penny Wachowiack, Annette Schieck, Shawn Dishman, Lisa Chudzicki, Kim Szczechowski



This years record didn't show much for the Lady Lions volleyball team but the future does look bright for them. "Next year, we will have a more competative team since we now have experience playing together," was a comment made by sophomore Carman West.

The Lady Lions volleyball team ended their season with a 4-11 record overall. They started with a win over Wawasee and ended with a sectional loss to Adams.

Senior letter winners were Valeria Witulski and Michele Gregory. Juniors were Leann Ring, Robin Cornelis, and Regina Williams. Sophomore was Carman West.

The most valuable player award went to Valerie Witulski. The most improved player was given to Robin Cornelis. Kiwainas award was given to Michele Gregory. These awards were well deserved.

top left As team mates watch on, senior Valerie Witulski prepares for a successful set.

— Photo by Root Photographers

top right Talking with Coach Archambault, the Lions discuss their defense before the LaSalle-Clay game begins.

— Photo by Root Photographers

middle Dinking the ball over an opponents head, junior Regina Williams makes Clay work to keep up with her.

— Photo by Root Photographers



Front row — Andrea Schweizer, Leann Ring, Valerie Witulski, Lisa Miner, Ruth Milcherska, Back row — Letitia Beckett, Pam Walkowski, Kim Van Di Vere, Michele Gregory, Carman West, Regina Williams, Robin Cornelis, Coach Archambault

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Senior Standouts



"We may not have had the greatest record but I'm willing to bet that we had the most fun and I'll take that over a state championship anyday. The famous pep assembly routine also stands out vividly with special guests appearance from the captain of the Adams Eggheads, Beula Isabella Snotskrowski."

— Photo by Root Photographers

Left Blocking spikes is an important on the court as junior Reginna Williams and senior Michele Gregory warm up before the game.

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Top right Giving each other high fives, the Volleyball team shows their spirit at a pep assembly.

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Above Ignoring all physical pain, senior Valerie Witulski smashes a spike to the opponents.

— photo by Root Photographers

BOYS' CC SHINES, girls' not so bright

Sparkling performances by seniors Angelo Lloyd, Tyrone Howell, and junior Tom Stevens led the 1985 LaSalle cross country team to its best season ever, with an overall record of 7-5. Lloyd finished up his high school cross country career at semistate. He led the team with his personal record of 16:10. Angelo ran number one on a team of eleven. Howell and Stevens collectively held the number 2 and 3 spots. Positions 4 and 5 were carried by seniors Marc Jefferies, Jon Grant, and junior Jeff Finley.

1985 was not a good season for the girls' team. They finished with an overall record of 0-11. The team was plagued by injuries, and at the beginning of the season they were one runner short of having a team. Senior Kim Szymanski ran her fourth and final year under coach Larry Groth. She feels the season was a "memorable one" and an "emotional one", because she realized her four year dream of "being in the top two in the city." She came in second only to freshman Jennifer Culbertson of the Clay Colonials.



Above Senior Kim Szymanski rounds a turn during the girls' sectional meet at New Prairie. She finished twelfth overall and missed going to regionals by only two places.

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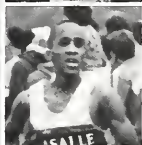
Above Junior Tom Stevens manages to stay ahead of his opponents during the last stretch of his regionals race.

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Senior Standouts



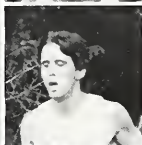
"Making it to semi-state my senior year."
— Angelo Lloyd



"Making it to regionals my senior year, and running my PR of 16:28."
— Tyrone Howell



"Jon Grant and I were sprinting in from a run and after we stopped he threw up!!!"
— Doug Stochowiak



"Winning the Marion Invitational, and becoming the best squad in 10 years."
— Jon Grant



"Being a part of the team that won the Marion Invitational. The emotions I felt when I crossed the finish line were indescribable!"
— Marc Jefferies



"I placed 2nd in the city meet. This was my last city and I accomplished my goal of placing in the best position out of my 4 years running."
— Kim Szymanski



"I ran my best time at Sectionals during my sophomore year."
— Libby Baker



Top Chantelle Lloyd shows her winning form during her sophomore year sectionals, which was run at New Prairie.

— photo by Root Photographers

Above Coming out of the woods, senior Angelo Lloyd leaves the rest of the pack in the dark.

— photo by Root Photographers

Left — back row Dennis Fuller, Darel Heitkamp, Keith Szymanski, Doug Stochowiak, Marc Jefferies, **middle** Jeff Finley, Tom Stevens, Jon Grant, Angelo Lloyd, Tyrone Howell, Coach Groth, **front** Libby Baker, Chantelle Lloyd, Amy Stanchin, Kim Szymanski, Debbie Jefferies



Boys' Swimming Has A Rebuilding Year



When the 1985-86 swim season began, coach Dave "Dutch" Koehler anticipated a .500 season for the young poolsharks.

Koehler's optimism was due to the fact that 40 swimmers tried out and the possibility of LaSalle's first J.V. swim team was on the horizon. But the number of recruits was drastically reduced after the first week of strenuous practice.

Nevertheless, the young sharks almost recorded four wins, something that has happened only once in the past 14 years, but LaSalle ran into some tough luck at Breman and Washington, two teams that have easily fallen to the sharks in previous years. Three disqualifications at Breman and four at Washington spelled defeat by the scores of 88-81 and 91-80. The swimmers succeeded in edging John Adams 88-84 in a great come-from-behind effort, and coasted by Howe Military 108-61, for the team's two victories.

The poolsharks started the season extremely young, and gradually came of age throughout the season. Competing right from the start of the season were Dave Baker and Allan Thompson, both class of '86. Baker, a consistently strong all-around swimmer, and Thompson, primarily a diver, provided the young team with much needed leadership early on in the year. Joining for the third meet was cross-country and track man Angelo Lloyd. Lloyd, and his younger brother Billy, a freshman, were unique in that they found swimming even a few laps a challenge. But with hard work and determination, they both were regular freestylers by the end of the season. A bright spot was

Above right Intense concentration engulfs the face of senior Allan Thompson as he prepares to take his dive.
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Right Sophomore Co-captain Jack Gillean shows his form as he starts on his leg of the 400 freestyle relay against Culver Military.
— photo by Root Photographers

Opposite left "Kicking back" during practice is junior Rob Perkins. Usually a diver, Perkins swims occasionally.
— photo by Sean Chiszar

added to the team midway through the season as foreign exchange student Cyrille Peyrucq from France transferred to LaSalle from Warsaw. The team called him Phil and eventually called him one of the leading swimmers on the team.

The poolsharks have many promising swimmers who will contribute in the following years. "I feel that we'll be contenders in the next couple of years. We're all learning as we go along and we'll have an experienced team returning next year," commented Coach Koehler, who expects to return for his fifth year in 1987.

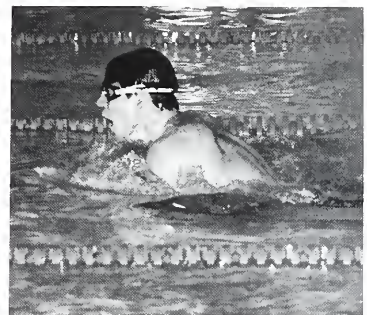
Contributors looking for a successful season next year include juniors Rob Perkins, Mike Baker, Kent McKesson, and Brian Colson. Colson left the team late in the year to join the YMCA's swim team before their National Championships in Jacksonville, Florida.

The Sophomore class is also well represented on the team by Mike Conley, Tom Moritz, Sean Chiszar, and co-captain Jack Gillean. Gillean shares his captaincy with senior Dave Baker. Andre Price and Rob Carroll hope to join the team next year if

academically eligible.

Koehler's comments on the Freshman class; "They've really surprised me this year. Dave Bratton, Jim Talboom, Steve TeRoller, Brian Conley, and Terry Coleman have improved incredibly over the course of the year." Koehler went on to say that freshmen Gary Fischer, hampered by an injury, and Billy Lloyd really came along this year. Koehler stresses that if his team continues to improve, next year LaSalle's natatorium could house a winner.





Senior Standouts



"My most memorable moment is when I made my first lap without drowning!"

— Angelo Lloyd



"My last year when we won against Adams and got to throw the coach in!"

— Dave Baker



"I was homesick and wanted to go back to France, but the team, my second family, really did help me to stay and enjoy my American time. Thanks."

— Cyrille "Phil" Peyrucq



"Junior year when everyone always put me down and I had the best finish out of the whole team in the Sectionals."

— Allan Thompson

G irls' Swimming Breaks In New Coach



*"We have
a lot of
potential"*

First year coaches often have high expectations. First year girls' swimming team coach Marge Koehler's expectations may never leave the top of her head. "I expected a few gray hairs by the end of the season" joked the still blond Koehler.

The loss of seniors Jennifer Suter, Debbie Hanchar, and Jenelle Coddens could mean rough seas ahead for the young Sealions. Suter, a four year veteran, excelled in the 200 individual medley and the 100 yard butterfly. Suter co-captained the Sealions her senior year and was, in the coaches eyes, the best student athlete. Hanchar's specialty was the 100 yard backstroke, while Coddens, the other co-captain, the team's best

Center Anticipating the gun is all important in swimming. LaSalle swimmers, sophomore Mindy Wray and junior Doré Walkowski, learn this to get great starts such as this.

— photo by Root Photographers

Right Catapulting into the 200 yard medley relay is senior backstroker Debby Hanchar.

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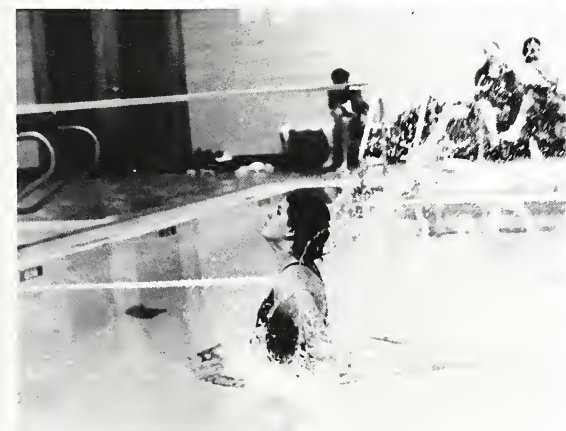
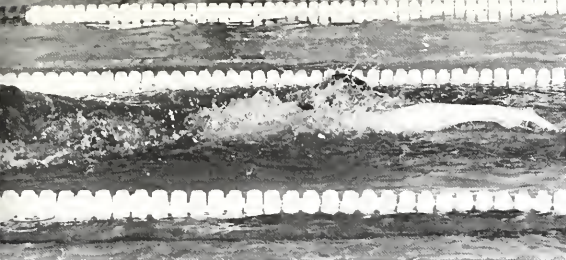
all-around swimmer, according to Koehler. Also leaving the team will be foreign exchange student Maria Perez. The Spanish swimmer, swimming breaststroke, was a welcome addition to the team, which often suffers from lack of support and interest.

Next year, Koehler feels the Sealions will be an improved team. Not to mention having another year under their belts, Koehler feels there is a lot of potential for next year and the years to come. Louise Hold, Christen Frame, and Sara Watson are all freshmen that Koehler was impressed with. Watson was the only freshman to receive her letter sweater. Sophomores Mindy Wray, and Tammy Speakes, along with juniors Trisha Miller, Dore Walkowski, Catherine Watson, and Vicki Mould are all expected to contribute next year.

All things considered, the new coach was happy with the performances' this year. "The only meets I expected to win were the ones we won, I wasn't hoping for anything miraculous overnight."

Winning three meets, Breman, New Prairie, and Washington, the girls acquainted themselves to winning. Finishing the season with a 3-10 record, means the girls have a lot of off-season work to do before a winning record can be achieved. Koehler feels that under her direction, the Sealions can and will be contenders in future seasons.





Senior Standouts

"Winning the MVP award three consecutive years, being co-captain my senior year, and the memory of all the great girls on the team."

— Jenelle Coddens



"Last Halloween we had a meet against Adams which no one wanted to attend. To boost our morale, we dressed up in costumes. We got a few strange looks, and I'll definitely never forget it."

— Jennifer Suter



First row Trisha Miller, Dore Walkowski, Catherine Watson, Victoria Mould, Tammy Libbey
Second row Kim Sorukas, Mindy Wray, Tammy Speakes, Jennifer Clark, Kari Cohee
Third row Birgit Schieck, Kristin Frame, Sara Watson, Louise Hold, Assistant Coach Dave Koehler, Head Coach Marge Koehler, Maria Perez, Debbie Hanchar, Jennifer Suter, Jenelle Coddens

Above left Is this the LaSalle Seamonster? No, it's just one of our friendly Seallions

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Left Sophomore Sealion Tammy Speakes strives for the ultimate score in competitive diving; the fabled ten.

— Photo by Root Photographers

Freshman Basketball streaks through season.



Top Right After beating his man, Alvin Walker prepares to release his lethal jumper.

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Above Driving to the hole, Carlos Lee shoots as the defense hopelessly looks on.

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Middle Marion's man-to-man defense was quickly penetrated by guard Neil Miller.

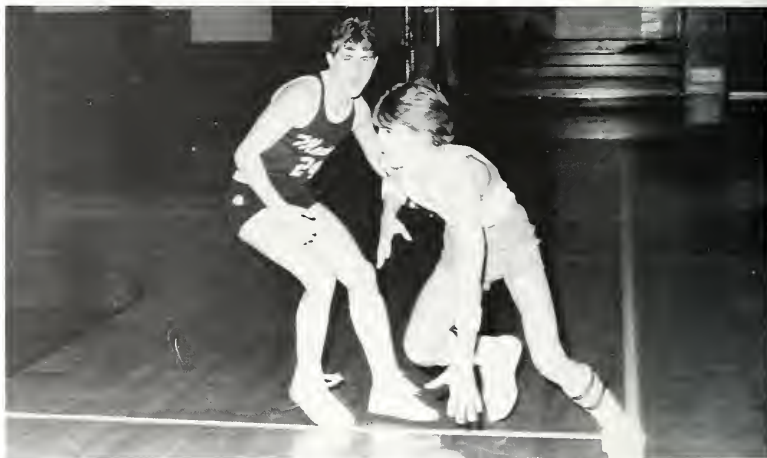
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Right Top Row Coach Danik, Neil Miller, Corey Conner, James Beckett, Alvin Walker, Dennis Kapusta, Dan Nowicki. **Middle Row** Marcus Pittman, Morice Scott, Vince Sorukas, Derrick White, Brian Daniels, Carlos Flyod. **Bottom Row** Byron Sigh, Brent Clements, Allen Jackson, Carlos Lee, Quinton Finley.

To the freshman basketball team, winning isn't everything it's the **only** thing. They proudly supported a nine game winning streak through the tenth week of the season.

In 1986, the young Lions seemed to be going it alone as both the Junior Varsity and Varsity squads owned losing marks. Alvin Walker, Carlos Lee, Marcus Pittman, Neil Miller and Allen Jackson all played important roles in the successful season but the whole team played the important role of supporting each other.

With the experience they gained in 1986 and their winning attitude, basketball fans will have something to look forward to in the years to come.





Sweat poured down their face while thoughts of a 2-5 record pounded their minds, the Junior Varsity practiced their lay-ups, freethrows, plays, and overall shooting with hope of improvement on their record. Apparently, the hard work had started paying off as the B-team claimed victories over their next three opponents. This had upped their record to 4-5 half way through the season.

"I think that our Junior Varsity squad has a lot of talent and will show it in the future," stated junior Kevin Hall. Maybe this team can put fear into opponents visiting the Lions' Den. But the only way this could happen is through the hard work, repetition, hustle and sweat.

Top Right Even the B-team cheerleaders couldn't stop the J.V. skid.

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Top Left Against a tall Central Catholic team, Shawn Pittman's leaping ability made it easy to get off shots.

— photo by Root Photographers

Middle After being fouled, Keith Szymanski's strong concentration enabled him another basket.

— Photo by Root Photographers

Lett Top Row Mark Yeakey, Kevin Hall, Scott Sevens, Eric Zoleman, Darrin Chandler, Gavin Jones.
Bottom Row Tom Lewandowski, Hurie Brown, Shawn Pittman, Kenny Alston, Andre Gill, Keith Szymanski

— Photo by Will Tieman





Varsity Basketball Will Try Again Next Year

Fourth year head coach Nat Pittman's high expectations for the 1985-1986 basketball season dribbled as the Lions bounced flat the first half of the season going 1-7.

"I never dreamed we'd be winless at this point in the season," Pittman explained before the team's battle with the St. Joe Indians.

The night before, the Lions had lost a heartbreaker to Elkhart Memorial, 50-51 and LaSalle's losing streak was extended to seven games. But for the first time this season, the Lions reacquainted themselves with winning.

"I feel like a great big load has just been lifted off my back," said a relieved Pittman after his team's victory over the Indians, 69-58.

Junior Shawn Spriggs poured in 23 points against St. Joe to lead all scorers. Spriggs also leads the team in average, scoring better than ten points a game this year. "We need more games like that one from Shawn tonight," Pittman said following the win. The

Lions were also helped by Juniors Dalon Fowler with 15 points, Kurt Ogorek with 8 points and Mark Yeakey who needed 6 points. Senior Marc Jeffries also contributed off the bench in the winning cause.

Other steady performers this year have been Junior Kevin Zygulski and Sophomore Michael LeSure. Zygulski is second on the team in scoring averaging about 7.5 points per game. LeSure stated, "Right now, we're a little low on confidence, but once we get up, we're going to be hard to beat."

Even though the Lions will be losing five seniors (Marc Jeffries, Jeff Hauteman, Ricky Lax, Denny Pellow and Steve Reeves) Pittman hopefully commented, "Next year, we gotta have a better start than this year and we'll have more experience."



Top left As the mighty Lion looks on, senior Ricky Lax and junior Kurt Ogorek battle two Lafayette Central Catholic Knights for a rebound.

— photo by Root Photographers

Top right Keeping a close watch on the game are statisticians Mike Stack and John Luczkowski. In the background is trainer Jon Grant.

— photo by Root Photographers

Right Senior Denny Pellow hangs just long enough to get off a jumper at the home opener.

— photos by Root Photographers

Senior Standouts



"I was in eighth grade at St. John's and I scored 28 points against St. Mary's leading the team in scoring that day."

— Jeff Hauteman



"It was when I made varsity my junior year. Ever since grade school my goal has been to play varsity basketball at LaSalle."

— Denny Pellow



"During the summer months of 1985, I worked hard on my goal of being able to slam-dunk a basketball. Once I could slam with confidence, it seemed to me that I had reached the ultimate joy of playing ball."

— Stephen Mark Reeves



"During both of my varsity seasons I somehow felt when I came off the bench, I was the 'spark plug' that got the guys motivated, and I'll always cherish that."

— Marc Jeffries

Below This young LaSalle fan will undoubtedly witness some winning Lions teams in her years.

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Kneeling Manager/Trainer Chris Harris, Denny Pellow, Marc Jeffries, Herman Smith, Kurt Ogorek, Manager Carlos Pruitt, Manager Roy Brown **Standing** Head Coach Nat Pittman, Ricky Lax, Shawn Spriggs, Michael LeSure, Jeff Hauteman, Kevin Zygulski, Steve Reeves, Dalon Fowler

Left Anxiously awaiting entrance to the game, senior Marc Jeffries has time to check out the competition.

— Photo by Root Photographers



WRESTLING

getting the job done

Senior Standouts

If hard work pays off for the Lions, it surely showed in their 1985-86 record of 5-4. "We ran about 80 sets of stairs every day and worked hard but it pays off in the end," said sophomore Chris Cass.

It's going to be hard to top a State Champion, but the 1985-86 wrestlers are the ones who could get the job done. LaSalle has been known for being a tough competitor in this sport and has proven this true by winning sectionals and placing second in regionals last year.

"I believe we'll send two to state this year," said Coach John Woodruff. The two Woodruff spoke of were seniors Fred Dixon and Daryn Swanson, although Swanson was unable to wrestle as Sectionals drew near due to orthoscopic knee surgery.

With Fred Dixon going to Semi-State and Swanson ending his career with a 16-0 record, the Lions showed that hard work does pay off.



"I was three time sectional champion, three time regional champion, two time semi state champion, 1984 state runner up, and 1985 State qualifier"

— Darryn Swanson



Top Even with an injured shoulder, junior Chester Wigfall gets his man.

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Left Fighting to keep his opponent on the mat is B-team wrestler Calvin Thomas.

— photo by Root Photographers

Above Earning another victory, senior Fred Dixon raises his record to 16-0.

— photo by Root Photographers





Back row Coach Woodruff, Coach Scruggs, Tammy Tirotta, Jacki Weiss, Jim Walkowski, Chester Wigfall, Fred Dixon, Mike Reidenower, Wayne Popovic, Sandy Tirotta, Mayzell Long, Coach Lee, Daryn swanson, **middle row** Troy Ieraci, Greg Neiswonger, Kurt Przybysz, Shawn Lockermen, Mike Kobalski, Steve Leakes, Gerald McKinney, Trent Ieraci, Demetris Atkins front row Scott Molnar, Chris Britten, Danny Brassell, Lucus Turner, Matt Miller, Chris Michlog, Jeff Daugherty, Kurt Karaszewski

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Above Left Giving their team mates encouragement, senior Trent Ieraci and junior Troy Ieraci watch intently.

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Above Right Going in for the kill, senior Mike Ridenour has his opponents where he wants him.

— Photo by Root Photographers

Right Having no mercy, Daryll Swanson proved to be LaSalle's leading wrestler.

— Photo by Root Photographers



G irls Varsity Basketball bounces high

An exciting season is well underway for the Lady Lions. At this time their record stands at 8-5 overall and 4-1 in the Northern Indiana Conference (NIC). They are in an exciting race for the NIC crown, tied with Adams and Elkhart Memorial. Their one loss in the NIC came from Elkhart Memorial, with a heartbreaking score of 54-53.

Coach Colleen Doyle has high expectations for the rest of the season, two of them being to win the NIC title and to win sectionals. She feels that the season is going pretty much the way she thought it would. "We have had our ups and downs this season, but we have had enough ups to put us in a tie for first in the NIC," remarks first year Head Coach Doyle.

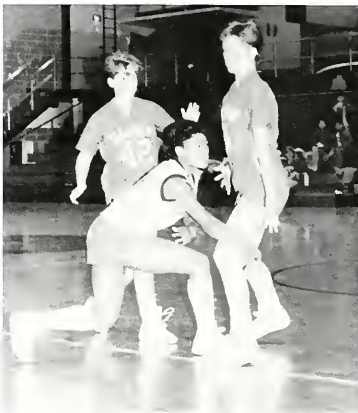
When asked who performing exceptionally well this season Coach Doyle replied that, "overall the whole team was performing well."

Specific persons named were Sharon McBride, the leading scorer, Kim Phillips and Cassandra Phillips, the team's leading defensive duo.

Despite the low points and tough losses, there were highlights. One of the highlights for the Lady Lions was making it to the

championship round in the South Bend Holiday Tourney. They fell short of winning it as they lost to the number one ranked team in the state St. Joseph High School.

Coach Doyle is "very optimistic" about next year. With only one starter being lost to graduation, she is looking for "great things in the near future."



Above right Passing out of a Marion jam, frosh Queenie Dozier shows she can handle the pressure.

— photo by Root Photographers

Above right Juniors Tracie Archer and Leann Ring show the passing that put LaSalle girls in a heated race for the NIC title.

— photo by Root Photographers

Far right Keeping the ball low and away from her opponent, junior Sharon McBride tries dribbling around her defender.

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Right Listening is just as important as shooting. Archer, McBride, and sophomore Regina McClain listen to some pointers during a timeout.

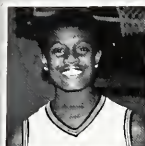
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Senior Standouts

"My most memorable moment of my basketball career is the girl's Holiday Tourney my senior year. I fell in the semi-final game against Riley and twisted my ankle real bad. I was out for the rest of the tourney."

— Kim Phillips



Back row Carla Coalmon, Tina Huggins, Kim Szczechowski, Regina McClain, Sharon McBride, Marsha Adams, Coach Colleen Doyle, **front row** Mazelle Long, Tracie Archer, Kim Phillips, Leann Ring, Cassandra Phillips — photo by Root Photographers



Above Coach Doyle tells the team what they have to do to keep the ball in their end of the court during a timeout.

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Above taking the ball home is junior Sharon McBride, as she was left to go it alone.

— photo by Root Photographers



Above Tracie Archer and Regina McClain work together to keep the rebound away from Riley.

— photo by Root Photographers



Left Working to keep the ball away from anyone other than a Lion, McBride starts an overhead pass to Archer.

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"I am very pleased with this group of young ladies. They have a good attitude and they give everything 100%."

Coach Colleen Doyle



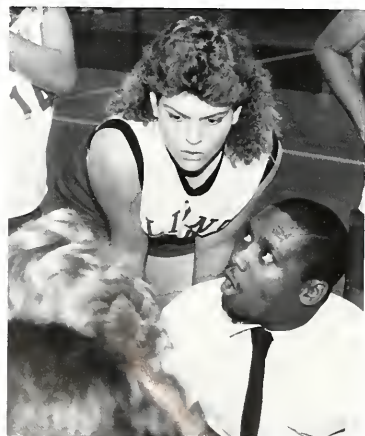
Above Back row Coach Dennis Patton, Mazelle Long, Queenie Dozier, Charise Gray, Terra Steward, Mindy Zdoniak, Rozita Richmond, Marsha Adams, front row Tanyell Williams, Regina Williams, LaWanda Johnson, Kim Van DeVere, Elaine Harper, Monique Williams

"I'm looking for a winning season," was Coach Dennis Patton's remark on the season. "The girls have been doing a tremendous job so far, and I hope they continue to give it their all."

The first year coach was very frank on his outlook on next season, "I'm not looking ahead to next season, I'd like to get through this one first."

Coach Patton said that "all twelve of the girls" were performing exceptionally well for him this season. "This is a team sport," remarked Patton, "no one stands out alone."

When asked about the team's goals Patton replied, "We are looking for a winning season and to win the B-team tourney."



Above Holding the ball away from a Marion defender, Terra Steward looks for an open Lady Lion to pass to.
— photo by Root Photographers



Above Coach Dennis Patton expresses his views with a theatrical display of emotion.
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Left Listening intently to Coach Patton's instructions, Mindy Zdoniak thinks of how to use them.
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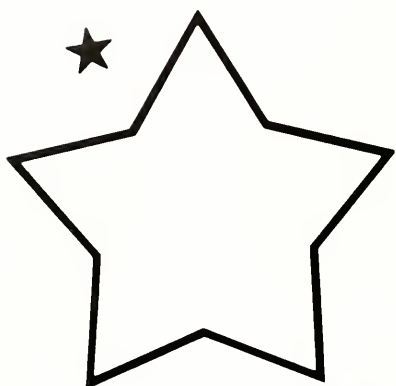
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Everywhere in the school you look you see them. They come in all shapes and sizes. There are round ones, skinny ones, ones with long faces and a few with short faces. You'll find intelligent ones and not so intelligent ones. But any way you look at it they all make up the place we call school.

In the pages that follow the people and their views will be touched in a way which you will never forget.

Freshman Section
Andrea Schweizer
Missy Haab — Editor

Star-Studded Freshmen



At the beginning of the year, everyone knows who the freshmen are because of the bewildered looks on their faces. They walk around with their eyes glued to the numbers above the doors and their map under arm.

But, after the first few chaotic days, the frenzy quiets down and the freshmen get into the swing of things.

After the first couple months freshmen initiation gets old and the annoying cries of upper classmen fades. Of course for some upperclassmen it is difficult to accept freshmen. They ignore them and never include them. Unfortunately they forgot when they

were freshmen. The further we get into the year the more and more the upperclassmen will overlook the class ranking and only notice the person's personality.

The freshmen year also brings about many new and fun advantages. In the fall months there are football games, you can cheer on your team, or sing with the cheerleaders. Later you can meet your friends at Noble Romans for a pizza.

After football season there is basketball season with more advantages to have fun and express yourself as a La Salle high school student.

Abraham, Akshay
Adams, Renae
Agnew, Tony
Albright, Tawnya
Allsop, Jeff
Ameling, Martin



Anderson, Ralph
Arnold, Shari
Atkins, Demetrius
Bailey, David
Baker, Jean
Ballard, Jeff



Banasiewicz, Barb
Banasiewicz, Jeff
Barnard, Jennifer
Barnett, Angela
Battu, Maria
Bates, Yolanda



Becker, Terri
Beckett, James
Beckman, Lysa
Bella, Alan
Bellairs, Sue
Bergman, John



Billsborough, Kevin
Bittle, Lisa
Black, Brian
Blasko, Mandy
Boal, Rich
Boehnlein, Brian





Left Keri Traxler and Anita Warren show their star-studded freshman attitudes by cheering on LaSalle at the first pep assembly.

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Above Brigie Schieck, one of LaSalle's freshmen swimmers, was recognized with her teammates at a pep assembly.

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Bolinger, Brian
Bowers, Leroy
Boyer, Jessica
Bradley, Tonia
Bradshaw, Terra
Brame, Debi

Branstetter, Carey
Brass, Tame
Brassell, Dan
Bratton, David
Braunsdorf, Brian
Breeding, Shawna

Brittain, Chris
Brittain, Terry
Brown, Susie
Brunette, Nicole
Buczolich, Brittany
Budzinski, Mike

Burger, Stacey
Buscoe, Chris
Butler, Olu
Cabanaw, Brian
Cantrell, Mike
Capers, Sonya

Carroll, Dionne
Cauffman, Sheila
Chmiel, Tina
Clark, Andy
Clark, LeAnne
Cleary, Paul

Clemmons, Richard
Coldiron, Jeff
Coalmon, Crystal
Coleman, Terry
Coleman, Todd
Coley, Cari



Coley, Ericka
Conley, Brian
Conner, Corey
Coray, Charrise
Creason, Lynn
Cribbs, Tammy



Cronk, Janeen
Cross, Anthony
Cummings, Van
Damp, Wendy
Daniels, Brian
Darrah, Jennifer



Darr, Jeff
Davis, Whitney
Day, John
Deal, Tammy
Dean, Craig
Deardorff, Scott



DeBoever, Joey
DeBroka, Todd
Dockins, James
Dokey, Laurieann
Dorsey, Selina
Dotson, Rita



Freshman Firsts



Left (from left to right) Tami Grauaug, Denise Hanner, Hollie Joers and Barb Banasiewicz look in wonder at the map of the winding, maze-like halls of LaSalle in search of their first hours class.

— photo by Will Tieman





Douthart, Jenny
Doyle, Erin
Dozier, Queenie
Early, Shawn
Edwards, Amy
Elkins, Steffanie



Emerick, Betti
Ennis, Howard
Ernsperger, Kim
Felder, Janine
Fennessee, Trinet
Finley, Quentin



Finley, Kendra
Fischer, Gary
Flaig, Theresa
Flanagan, Shane
Fleming, Evelyn
Florez, Raul



Floyd, Karlos
Forcse, Howard
Ford, William
Frame, Kristen
Free, Larry
Fry, Tommy



Gaines, Nicole
Gambie, Mike
Gambie, Russell
Gandy, Tafron
Garver, Jean
Garwick, Melynda

★ Firsts, a freshman's life is full of them. It's one big step into the unknown. A new school creates a whole new stack of questions: Will I make new friends? Will I do ok in my new classes? Will anyone notice me?

The bus pulls up to school. All the upperclassmen troop off the bus leaving the freshmen behind to amble off the bus amidst a chorus of "freshmen!" The bus drivers just smile, close their door with a slam and take off.

As a freshman, at least one embarrassing thing must happen to you, and then you're all right for the rest of the year. It might be falling in a crowded hallway, bouncing off an upperclassmen and lying sprawled out all over the floor, or not watching where you are going and running into the, lamp post out in the courtyard. Embarrassing moments aren't fun.

A guided tour or even a map would make your class-finding job a lot easier. Especially with the help of information booths disguised as teachers stationed along the halls to give much needed directions.

Your first cafeteria visit may be a bit rough. The lines are long and full of upperclassmen according to Shawn Gunny, "The cafeteria was very crowded. It seemed like there were more people in the junk food than any others." Cafeteria hazards range from tray dropping to a money shortage at the cashiers counter.

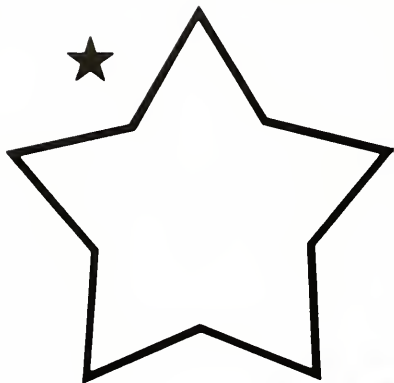
Life is full of firsts. Some are scary. The only good thing about firsts, is after them come seconds, and then a world of comfortable familiarity.

Nicki Burnette gets into step with the LaSalle Lions as she refines her first marching band routine in the late August practices.

— photo by Will Tieman



Freshman orientation



★ You submerge into a sea of unfamiliar faces. As you're anchored into the LaSalle High School auditorium, you listen to the captain, also known as Dr. Jonnetta Hudson, LaSalle's principal who talked about the warmth at LaSalle because of all of the caring people. Another member, Mrs. Celeste Hilliard, a freshmen English teacher, talked about how friendly the LaSalle family is.

Great advice was given from experienced upperclassmen about getting involved with sports and school organizations. Senior Valerie Witulski said, "In order to enjoy LaSalle you'd have to get involved in some of LaSalle's activities." Sophomore Kim James

encourages them to achieve your goals and do well during their goals and do well during their years at LaSalle.

"I was glad I went because I got a good idea of where I was headed on the first day of school," said Jeannie Baker.

"The prehand experience gained was great help," exclaimed Tanya Albright.

This one evening set aside to give all newcomers a chance to look around the school and meet their fellow classmates.

Dawn Wited gives advice to the future freshmen. "Go to orientation. It helps you get used to the school, and you get to know your way around without the hassle of the upperclassmen."

Geiselman, Michelle
Gillis, Jeff
Gilmore, Sonja
Givens, Brian
Gladney, Shyreece
Gleva, Robert



Glover, Deanna
Gore, Carol
Graham, Robin
Graham, Tonette
Grauau, Tami
Green, Michael



Greene, Mitchell
Greene, Shawn
Greswick, Brian
Gunn, Shawn
Hahn, Greg
Hall, Angela



Hall, Donal
Hanchar, David
Hannah, E.G.
Hanner, Denise
Harper, Elaine
Harper, Terry



Harris, Faye
Harris, Katrina
Harris, Sean
Harris, Shawnese
Harris, Tedria
Harrison, Rich





Left During the freshman orientation several students had the privilege of buying the 86' Latern

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Top Freshmen and their parents started off the evening in the auditorium while teachers and students spoke to them about high school.

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Hayes, Nell
Heitkamp, Daryl
Helton, Jennifer
Hemig, David
Henry, Glenda
Hess, Meredith

Hickey, Rebecca
Highfield, Jeff
Higgins, Jerry
Hijar, Freddie
Hilgore, Corey
Hodowniec, Rich

Hold, Louise
Holt, Karen
Horvath, Greg
Horvath, Joe
Howell, Rod
Hudak, Cheryl

Hurley, Michelle
Hurst, Cindy
Jackson, Allen
James, Al
Jefferson, Juanita
Jesensky, Jennifer

Joers, Hollie
Johnson, Brad
Johnson, Daryl
Johnson, LaWanda
Johnson, Michael
Jolly, Toby

Jones, Cynthia
Joossens, John
Kajzer, Tina
Kapusta, Dennis
Karaszewski, Kerri
Kazmierczak, Melanie



Kelley, Antiny
Kelly, Venus
Kentner, Larry
King, Barry
Kiser, Tom
Klaski, Rose



Knapp, Toby
Koelndorfer, Jim
Konzen, Tom
Kozlowski, Denise
Kryszczuk, Laura
Kusmierz, Dale



Kwieran, Keith
Lakes, Denise
Landaw, Wendi
Lane, Jennifer
Lapkiewicz, Paula
Larrew, Teresa



Laughman, Eric
Lee, Carlos
Leonard, Amy
Lewandowski, Tim
Lewis, Lisa
Lindower, Julia



★ Are They Treated Equal?



Left Freshmen Brian Greswick gets fed up with the freshmen initiation and tells an upperclassman what he thinks about it.

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Lindsay, Brett
Lloyd, William
Locylmondy, Shawn
Lombarde, Regina
Long, Mayzell
Lopez, Armando

Lovings, Tonya
Louitt, Sherry
Loutzenhiser, Steve
Lusk, Juan
Luther, Ranelle
Maefield, Melva

Magano, Pete
Magiera, Angie
Manning, Keri
Marciniak, Marc
Mark, Mimi
Marsh, Angie

Marsh, Marcus
Mason, Telina
Matzinger, Rob
Mays, Danyele
McCreery, Andy
McFarlin, April

McKeever, Danielle
McKinney, Gerald
McLein, Ian
Mendez, Mary
Merriweather, Dean
Merriweather, Jennifer



Freshmen Equality, does it exist? To shed a little light on this, we went out and asked some of La-Salle's freshmen to give their own opinions on it.

"They're treated, I guess, the way they should be, I haven't had any problems," states Darel Heitkamp.

"Yes," proclaims Andrae Scott, "I think that we've been treated as fairly as possible and I'm not really complaining."

Tom Smelser adds, "I think that the freshmen are being treated as any other person in this school."

"The freshmen," replies Jenny Douthart, "get treated equal by most of the people, but there are still those that consider freshmen very low. We're just as good as anyone else!"

After talking to the freshmen, we decided it best to talk to the upperclassmen and

here's what we came up with:

"No, freshmen aren't treated equally," states sophomore Ruth Milcherska, "But that's a part of life, everyone goes through it at one time." Sophomore Avelenna Ringhofer says, "I wasn't so why should they be?" "Who are they?!", wonders senior Diane Smous. "Who cares!", exclaims junior Mike Eby, "After all, they're only freshmen!"

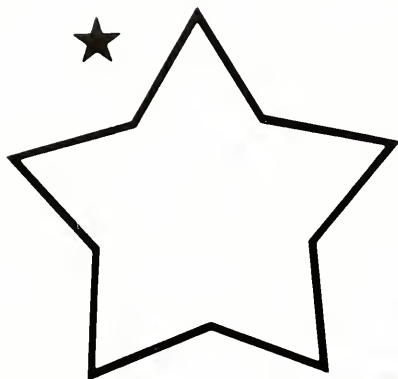
Freshmen equality, does it exist? It depends on who you talk to. Surprisingly, the freshmen seem to think so, but the upperclassmen, they wouldn't hear of it!

Right Mike Kobalski, an upperclassmen, shows a freshmen, Freddie Hjar, how he feels about freshmen equality.

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Class Of '89's SPIRIT



★ School spirit, you either have it or you don't. This years freshmen here at LaSalle High School are catching on to school spirit, and are becoming more spirited as the year goes on.

School spirit takes on a different meaning for different people. According to Tina Zawacki school spirit means, "Participating in school activities, cheering at games and wearing school colors." But for Dan Brassell it means playing football. Whatever the description, freshmen here at LaSalle have many ways of showing their spirit. Going to football games, joining school activities or getting rowdie at pep assemblies are some of the favorites.

A question of upperclassmen is, do any of

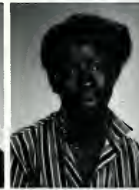
the freshmen have spirit? Kelly Traxler said, "Half the freshman are full of spirit, but the other half just doesn't care." Meredith Hess thinks, "We're really spirited because we're so enthusiastic." Their first pep assembly came and went. According to Jeff Highfield, "Having spirit is wearing LaSalle on your shirt." Nicole Gains says, "The girls have spirit but boys don't." Nicole also thinks school spirit means, "showing how much you appreciate your school and showing your pride in school!"

Despite being new, the freshmen class of 1985 is catching on pretty fast. Who knows, this crowd of freshmen may be the most spirited class yet!

Merriweather, Billy
Michalos, Chris
Miller, Matt
Miller, Neil
Miller, Kari
Milliken, Jennifer



Mills, Kevin
Minnick, Chad
Monlin, Tania
Molnar, Scott
Monroe, Julie
Moody, Eva



Moore, John
Moore, Rappa
Morrell, Erica
Moyer, Heather
Munlin, Sonia
Murphy, Michael



Napier, Paula
Neiswonger, Gregg
Nelson, Todd
Newcomer, Gail
Newcomer, Richard
Newton, Brett



Nick, Barbara
Niedbalski, Jim
Northern, Gia
Nowicki, Dan
Nowicki, Diane
Nowostawski, Tammy





Left freshman students cheer and raise their arms to show their spirit.

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Top Elaine Harper claps her hands and smiles for the camera during our pep assembly.

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O'Neill, Kevin
Ortyl, John
Overpeck, Amy
Overpeck, Beth
Owens, Scott
Palmer, Ray

Paprocki, Karen
Patterson, Marsha
Peak, Tony
Pellow, Marlena
Petrie, Jon
Petty, Angela

Pieper, Jonathan
Pierce, Amy
Pittman, Marcus
Pittman, Tomorrow
Pittman, Val
Plencher, Vodyarys

Ploughe, Lisa
Poindexter, Kenyatta
Pope, Jamey
Porter, Jeremy
Porter, Randy
Pozsgai, Glenn

Przybysz, Kurt
Pynaert, Jason
Rader, Harold
Rai, Rajinder
Raszipovits, Mark
Ray, Tracy

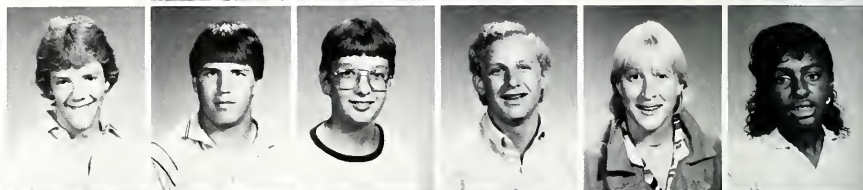
Raymond, Robb
Regulinski, Joe
Reid, Duane
Rife, Terry
Rifle, Stephanie
Ritchings, Paul



Ritz, Randy
Robinson, Diane
Robinson, Lee
Rodriguez, Marcos
Rogers, Jim
Ross, Chauise



Russel, Kenny
Rutkowski, Bradley
Ryback, Chris
Sandsmark, Steven
Schieck, Brigit
Scott, Amana



Scott, Andrae
Scott, Maurice
Scruggs, Arianne
Sego, Johnny
Saverns, Denise
Sexton, Kelly



Shaw, Robbin
Shilts, Jim
Shorte, Marie
Sigh, Byron
Sipocz, Joey
Skubiszewski, Aaron



★ ★ High School Expectations



Right Marcee Williams shows her enthusiams about being a LaSalle Lion!

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Smelser, Tom
Smith, Don
Smith, Ericka
Smith, Felicia
Smith, Nichole
Smith, Sean

Smith, Stephanie
Smith, Sylvia
Smith, Wendy
Snider, Ray
Snowden, Toni
Sorukas, Vince

Spidel, Eric
Spite, James
Stajkowski, Angie
Steinhofer, Butch
Stetler, Kelly
Stevens, Rah

Steward, Derrick
Stitsworth, Jennifer
Stock, Ron
Strasser, Doug
Sullivan, Patrick
Suter, David

Swartz, Tom
Swoveland, Betty
Szalay, Julie
Taberski, Randy
Talboom, James
Tates, Dariene

★ What did you expect as freshmen coming into LaSalle? Most of the freshmen of 1986 expected harder work than they received last year. As Alvin Walker put it, "I expected it to be harder and therefore I have to work harder to attain my goal and be known." And he's right. Mr. John Bogucki comments, "Some of you are smarter than you look." Mr. Kosana stated, "They are like any other freshmen, and being freshmen they have a lot to learn and they will learn." Mr. Nelson replies, "They are enthusiastic, outgoing and excited about being in a new school. Of course they are looking forward to being upperclassmen."

Some freshmen such as Telina Mason proclaimed, "I really didn't know what to expect." Other freshmen like David Hemig added, "I really didn't think it would be anything different from middle school." Another comment was made by Mandy Blasko

and Michelle Hurley, "Getting harassed by upperclassmen is part of being a freshman."

Whatever anyone thinks, high school is very different from middle school. It requires a lot more work and responsibility. Teachers expect you to act more mature. All of the "grade school days" are behind you. So whatever you expected out of High School you know it won't be easy.

Right Denise Hanner smiles and enjoys her lunch during her first days of high school.

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Star-Studded Officers And Sponsors



Top Star-Studded, Mr. Darwin Nelson and Mrs. Karen McKibbin show their pride in being freshmen sponsors.

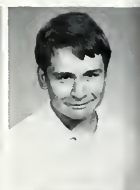
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Right (left right) Star-Studded Officers Jean Baker — Vice President, Amy Leonard — President, Valerie Pittman — Treasurer, Nicole Gains — Secretary.

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Taylor, Kevin
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Taylor, Mary
Taylor, Stacy
Temple, Wendy
Teroller, Steve
Tidey, Ken



Tirotta, Paul
Todo, Ann
Traxler, Kerry
Turner, Lucuis
Tylavsky, James
Valentine, Ellei
Vannatta, Charlie



Van Huss, Kevin
Vanlinda, Rick
Vanosodol, Eric
Viner, Tom
Vinson, Lena
Voorgees, Roberta
Walker, Alvin





Ward, Matthew
Ward, William
Ware, Annette
Warren, Aaron
Warren, Anita
Washington, Yonnio
Waters, Craig



Waters, George
Watson, Sarah
Weiss, Jacki
Weldon, Shawn
Wensits, Rob
Westfall, George
Wheeler, Becky



Whipple, Penny
White, Derrick
White, Shella
White, Tracy
Whitesel, Troy
Whitmer, Stacey
Wilder, Damon



Williams, Amos
Williams, Brian
Williams, Cathy
Williams, Jennifer
Williams, Marcee
Williams, Monique
Williams, Sheila



Williamson, Wendy
Willis, Matt
Willis, David
Wilson, Charon
Witek, Dawn
Wolf, James
Wolf, Mike



Wooding, Kevin
Woodward, Kim
Wright, Derek
Wright, Elva
Wright, Larinzo
Young, Mary
Yuen, Janet



Zawacki, Tina
Zdoniak, Kim
Zelasko, Kevin
Zimmerman, Lori
Zmyslo, Tammy
Zolman, Sara

SOPHOMORES

CLASS OF '88

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Sophomore

Class Officers

And Sponsors



Above Sitting Vice President Amy Laureys, President Lori Coleman, Treasurer Gregg Coldiron standing Secretary Kim Yarbrough and Chairman of the Board Robyn Holy.

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Left No these are not sophomores, but you might think so as sponsor Mrs. Linda Lizzi performs a typical sophomore act of shoving fellow sponsor Mr. Conrad Damain into a locker.

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What is needed to be a sophomore class officer 1. votes 2. ideas 3. willingness to work hard to make the class of '88 best.

Because the class officers thought they had good ideas they ran for office. Their peers agreed and voted them into the position.

Chairman of the board Robyn Holy's ideas centered round prom. "I wanted '88 Prom at Century center instead of the Concourse. So I ran." President Lori Coleman ran to, "try and promote the Sophomore class and get them more involved."

It not only takes ideas to be a good class officer, it takes concern. Gregg Coldiron ran for treasurer because he hoped, "the class of '88 could be a remembered one at La-Salle High."

Sponsors are not just around to ram rod the class officers and class activities, but to be a friend. Mrs. Linda Lizzi explains, "you get a close connection with the kids not only in school but outside too."

Adams, John
Adams, Marsha
Agostino, Dave
Akers, Donna
Albright, James
Allen, Peggy
Allsop, Sally



Alston, Ken
Andrew, Darrin
Andrews, Steve
Armstrong, Dee
Austin, Carmen
Avery, Shawn
Bailey, Jeanette



Bajdek, Kym
Balogh, Michael
Barnes, Dan
Bartkowiak, Tricia
Baugh, James
Behling, David
Bendit, Kevin



Bendit, Stefanie
Benhart, Kevin
Bennett, John
Berry, Keri
Bethel, Kevin
Billsborough, Kevin
Birtwhistle, Bob



Sophomore

Wise Fools

"Being a Sophomore — wise fool — is better than being a freshman because people don't treat you as a nobody," says Lisa Chudzicki. Being one more step up the proverbial four rungged high school ladder has it's advantages. As a sophomore, school can be enjoyed without worrying about freshmen problems: harrassment, getting lost in the maze of halls at the new school, and the overpowering fright of the unknown.

Another good thing about being a sophomore is the freshmen usually come to their "big brothers and sisters," the sophomores, for advice and help. Freshmen don't dare ask an upperclassman for fear of being teased. So who do they — go to? Sopho-

mores!! "You feel like a leader," says Ellis Howell with a smile.

The change from a freshman to a sophomore is a difficult one though. "You have more responsibilities," states Keilawn Carothers. Gail Martin exclaims, "It seems like they throw all the hard classes at you when you're a sophomore. Geometry and chemistry especially!"

The second step of the journey to graduation is one filled with good times and new experiences. Freshmen have a lot to look forward to. Ruth Milchurska sums it up best as she says, "Being a sophomore is really great!!".

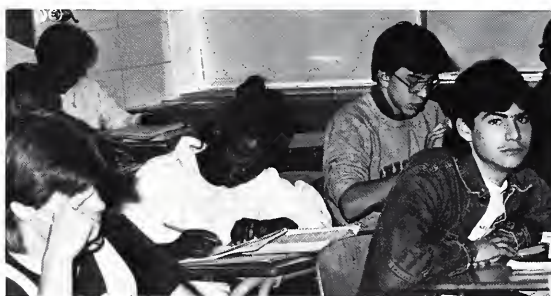


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Blain, Phil
Blossom, Tamara
Botello, Norma
Bourdon, Mark
Bradburn, Greg
Brassell, Mike

Bratton, Brian
Brien, Patricia
Brown, Demetric
Brown, Hurie
Brown, Ray
Bucks, Kim
Bush, Mont

Bush, Tim
Cameron, Todd
Campbell, Bea
Canfield, Jennifer
Capers, Tony
Carothers, Keilawn
Carroll, Rob

Carter, Kevin
Carter, Kim
Cass, Chris
Chambers, Rob
Chambliss, NeChelle
Chambliss, Paula
Chandonia, Valeria



Above Showing their wisdom, sophomores Dave Ryans, Carmen Austin, and Tim McQuade utilize class time to start their geometry homework. It appears Tom VanHeesbeke has his attention elsewhere.

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Left Volunteering an answer, Adrian Lloyd concentrates on his Spanish worksheet as John Bennett and Kielawn Carothers listen for a correct translation.

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Upper/Lower Classmen

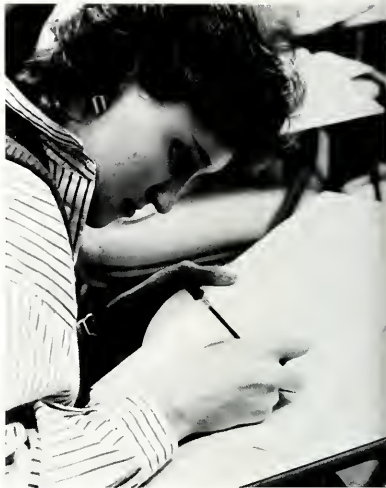
Knowing The Ropes

Juniors and seniors have long been the upperclassmen and the freshmen the bottom. This leaves the sophomores. No longer on the bottom, sophomores are the "upper-lower classmen" according to Carman West.

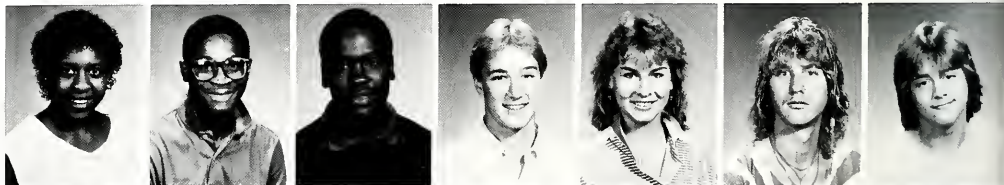
Few think that being an underclassmen is anything special, but Christi Skees voices a different outlook. "Walking through the doors of LaSalle high school as a freshman was a great feeling, but as a sophomore the experience is far more exciting and promising." As pompous as it may seem coming from a sophomore, these people do have superiority over someone, Rob Chambers puts this feeling into words, "I feel superior to the freshmen because I know where I'm going, and a lot of the time they look lost."

Climbing the academic ladder from the second rung to the top requires students like Kim Sorukas to ask questions and exercise self discipline to keep up with the assignments.

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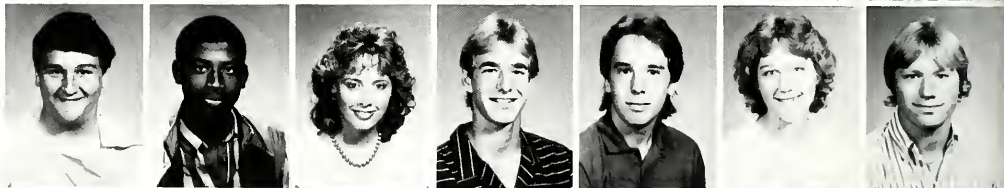
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Chlebek, Diane
Chmielewski, Mark
Chubb, Joe



Chudzicki, Lisa
Clark, Jennifer
Clayton, Garry
Clemmons, Melonie
Coalmon, Crystal
Coates, Malcolm
Cohee, Kari



Coldiron, Gregory
Cole, Aaron
Coleman, Lori
Conley, Mike
Conner, John
Connors, Kerry
Cornell, Warren



Cottrell, Julie
Courtney, Gayle
Cribbs, Steve
Cybulski, Dave
Dabrowiak, Nancy
Daugherty, Jeff
Davis, Clarice



Left Assuming responsibilities of drum major early in the school year, sophomore Karen Fuller joins senior Tim Mitchell in grooming the LaSalle Marching Band.
— photo by Will Tieman



Above About 400 yards into the sectional meet, sophomore Chantele Lloyd holds her own against upperclassmen. Chantelle did better than just keeping up at the Marion Invitational, she won it.
— photo by Will Tieman



Davis, Corey
Dean, Tony
Demard, Anthony
Denson, Carla
Dickerson, Leslie
Dishman, Shawn
Dobski, Steve

Dolan, Don
Dulcet, Sean
Edwards, Dianne
Elliott, Tanya
Feltes, Doug
Fishar, Eric
Flanigan, Karen

Fleming, Nora
Flores, Lydia
Fouts, David
Franklin, Kelly
Freeze, Dewayne
Fuller, Karen
Gabrick, Scott

Garwood, Sue
Gaskill, Larry
Gaye, Barb
Geremser, Danny
Giger, Pamela
Gilean, Jack
Goodsell, Malinda

Gorman, Kathleen
Graham, Gina
Graham, Warren
Grange, Brett
Grange, Mike
Green, Kathy
Grice, Jay



Grocke, Lesley
Grontkowski, Laura
Habb, Missy
Haggen, Gin
Hahn, Shelley
Halcomb, Allen
Hammer, Theresa



Hancz, Mike
Hannah, Stephanie
Harman, Jodie
Harringer, Shannon
Harris, Anthony
Harris, Damon
Hastings, Demetress



Hauteman, Jim
Heller, Linden
Hemig, Diane
Henry, Mike
Herman, Karen
Hershberger, Dawn
Higginbotham, Karl



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lass Rings

Do I Need One?

Class rings. These are novelties that might help you remember the great or not so great times at LaSalle High School. When some Lions were asked about buying their class rings only three said they weren't planning on purchasing them. These students gave general reasons for not buying a ring, among these were, "they're a waste of money", "there are better things to spend your money on," or "I don't really need one." A class ring has special meaning to different people. "When I wear this ring I'm going to remember all the great times I've had in high school," stated Tammy Speeks. "It will always hold many memories for me", added Donna Smuda.

When a LaSalle student buys his or her class ring they should remember, "This is not just an object, this is something that tells who you are. "A Daily reminder of yourself," as Kym Bajdek put it.

After you decide to buy your class ring you are hit with many more questions some of which are, "What color stone should I choose, red for school colors, or maybe my

birthstone?" And then there is always what activity to choose. For those who are very active this may be the biggest decision of them all.

When your ring is on order it seems like forever before a call is received to pick it up. Some parents decide to get the ring for their children's birthday or Christmas, so for them it might be a longer wait.

Finally with ring on finger there is one more question to face. How long will I wear this ring, or have this ring? This is a question that applies to boyfriends and girlfriends. Many times when people go together, they exchange rings. Kevin Benhart plans to give his girlfriend his class ring. Virginia Haggen agrees, "My boyfriend will get mine even if he doesn't have one to give me."

Originally, the class ring came in one single style for the entire class. The jeweler simply cast a larger and more masculine version of the girl's ring for the boys. The only common element being the year of graduation.



Hill, Lori
Hoggard, Brian
Hold, Sandy
Holy, Robyn
Holycross, Michele
Horn, Tamiko
Horvath, Terri

Houston, Bonita
Howell, Ellis
Hrezo, Jennifer
Hrezo, Joe
Hume, Debbie
Humphrey, Tiffany
Hunter, Cynthia

Hurmon, Clarence
Jackson, Consuella
Jackson, Felicia
Jacobs, Becky
James, Kim
James, Paul
Jeffries, Debbie

Jeter, Fred
Johnson, Chris
Johnson, Curtis
Johnson, Mark
Johnson, Richard
Jones, Brian
Jones, David



Bottom left Sophomores Mike Brassell, Diane Chlebek, and Mike Sandsmark all sit and discuss the prospects of buying class rings.

— photo by Robyn Holy

Bottom right Class rings can be a special part of high school years and even after. They are personalized to say who you are.

— photo by Will Tieman



Cheating

Not All It's Cracked Up To Be

His shifty eyes bulge, his neck is stiff and stretched, his fingernails are almost down to nothing from the continuous motion of drumming his fingers. A creature from outer space? No, just a student who has forgotten to study and chooses cheating over a bad grade.

A closer look at our culprit The cheater looks up from his empty test and glances around hoping for a correct answer. If one does not readily appear he issues a frantic whisper for help to his neighbor.

What do students cheat on? Students who wish to remain nameless said, "Homework I didn't have time to do the night before" or "those unexpected pop quizzes."

Expecting honesty, some teachers don't patrol their classrooms. Ironically this may make for more chances to cheat. Students commented, "They sit at their desk and

work on their lessons." Billy Meniweather said. Kenneth Russell stated, "They don't seem to notice everything you do." These teachers can also leave the room which buys a little time.

Teachers can prevent cheating by "walking around the classroom staring at you," stated Kevin Mills. When you're absent and come back the next day you're given a different test," recommended Derrick White. Tammy Cribbs stated, "They space you away from the other students."

A lot of the time students don't intentionally cheat, but find their eyes wandering to the desk beside them. In this case LaSalle students should be prepared for the consequences regardless of how unplanned the cheating was. In all classrooms, the imaginary creature has and will continue to tempt every student. Beware!

Jones, Erskine
Jones, Gavin
Jones, Marne
Jones, Sarah
Karczewski, Ken
Kedik, Sharon
Kelly, Yvette



Keyser, Kim
Kienzie, Daina
Klimek, Julie
Klive, Cassandraw
Kubiak, Mark
Kucharski, Sheryl
Kush, Julie



Kusinerek, Lori
Lacy, Angi
Laureys, Amy
Laureys, Deanna
Lawson, Robert
Lee, Chris
Lemert, Terri



LeSure, Michael
Lewallen, Tina
Lewandowski, Bonnie
Lewandowski, Tom
Lloyd, Chantelle
Lloyd, Michelle
Lutes, Ginger





Top Left, Don't get caught in the act of cheating as this nameless person did.

— photo by Will Tieman



Luther, Raegan
Macri, Pete
Malone, Larry
Mangano, Chris
Manley, Melissa
Mark, Henry
Markovich, Teresa

Marosz, Melonie
Marsh, Latisha
Marshall, Jennifer
Martin, Gail
Marvin, Beth
Mays, Sharon
McBride, Eric

McClain, Renita
McCreery, Tim
McElvene, Lorraine
McLaughlin, Chris
McNair, Selena
McQuade, Tim
McWilliams, Debra

McWilliams, Don
McWilliams, Mary
Milcherska, Ruth
Miles, Nate
Miller, Ricky
Minder, Leslie
Minix, Lisa

Mendoza's

Moritz, Tom
Morrison, Jeff
Mulkey, Michele
Murphy, Lisa
Murray, Patricia
Napier, Mark
Nelson, Alex



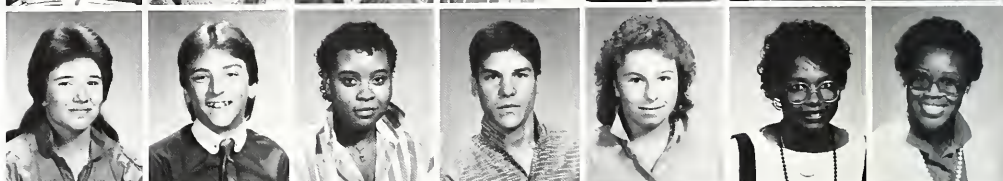
Niezgodski, Kelly
Nixon, Teresa
Oglesby, Kevin
Onudsen, Larry
Opaczewski, Terry
Orem, Lissa
Owens, Sabrina



Paprocki, Kevin
Pellow, Angie
Person, Catherine
Person, Kelly
Peters, Dan
Phillips, DeRon
Phillips, Sonya



Pierce, Wendy
Pittman, James
Pittman, Vija
Plonka, Steve
Polizzotto, Amy
Polk, Starlet
Porter, Kimberly



Sweet Sixteen

Young Adult Years

From the time when younger folks hear of being sixteen, usually from a sixteen year old, girls and guys alike can't wait until they turn that magical age.

The waiting and impatience grows stronger as the years and months slowly progress, growing to it's worst about 2 months before the much awaited birthday. After that it's a countdown, to which friends are informed, "Only 28 more days!", or only two more weeks!" Finally the big day comes, usually met with a surprise party or other such festivities. After this awestricken age has been reached, the proud recipient goes around searching out younger people and asking their age. When the young age is given, the sixteen year old informs the younger person of his or her age, they gasp and comment on how lucky they are.

For Garry Clayton being sixteen means, "Getting my license and maybe even a car."

Regan Luther says, "My mom won't have to drive me everywhere."

Most sophomores agree that being sixteen

means a car and freedom.

For a girl her sweet sixteen birthday is probably the most cherished moment of her teenage life. It's a halfway point meaning that this emotionally tough phase of life will soon be over and to hang on because you're doing a good job.

Michele Mulkey believes, "People start treating you like you're a lot older, plus you get to stay out more."

Jimmy Albright states, "Getting to drive is the biggest thrill when turning sixteen."

Dating is probably next on a persons list of advantages that occur when the age of sixteen is reached. Finally being able to go out to a late night movie or a party with a girl or boy friend is something everyone dreams of.

Teenage years are so rough, with all their new experiences, lessons to be learned and big changes, that it's nice to know there's something to look forward to in the middle of this growing time.



Preston, Kirk
Price, Andre
Price, Jerry
Pruitt, Carlos
Pryor, Chuck
Psaladas, Mike
Pulling, Gary

Rainey, Lisa
Ratkay, Dave
Redd, Lavern
Reid, Terae
Reiling, Kerri
Remmo, Jennifer
Richmond, Sonja

Ridenour, Juli
Ringhofer, Avelenna
Robbins, Sue
Robinson, Derek
Robinson, Tony
Rodriguez, Orlando
Roseman, Toni

Ruszkowski, Don
Ryans, David
Rynearson, Shannon
Sanders, Mike
Sandsmark, Mike
Sapusek, Mark
Sarabyn, Don



Sweet sixteen is finally a reality for Sophomore Karen Fuller as that special birthday to end her anticipation arrives.

— photo by Sally Allsop

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Driving

Freedom At Last

As most LaSalle students know sophomore year is generally the time when teenagers get a hold of their parents most prized position, "the car".

The car is probably the biggest awaited privilege dreamed about through pre-teen years.

Many students take drivers education, but learning to drive is not all fun and games.

Learning to drive takes time and knowledge of the road. The Indiana law requires that each drivers' education student have at least thirty classroom hours and one test per week. Here is how some felt about their training.

"You spend too much time in the classroom and not enough time behind the

wheel," stated Tom VanHeesbeck.

"I hated having to do homework over the summer," commented Michele Mulkey.

Barb Gay "absolutely hated having to drive below the speed limit."

"Drivers Ed prepares you for the road," believes Deanna Laureys.

"It makes you aware of what to watch out for, like the accidents you could avoid getting into," Gail Martin said.

Leslie Waters didn't think it was a total waste of the summer, "You get to meet a lot of new people, and you have a lot of fun."

These students, like many others believe it's a pretty small price to pay for your "ticket to freedom."

Schiffer, David
Schweizer, Andrea
Scott, Bethany
Scott, Tony
Scrugga, Dorian
Sebelski, Shawn
Siglawski, Mike



Skees, Christi
Slater, Julie
Slisz, Kem
Smith, Bryan
Smith, Kimberly
Smith, Konsilyn
Smith, Ray



Smith, Steve R.
Smuda, Donna
Snyder, George
Sorukas, Kimberly
Sparks, Bill
Speeks, Tammy
Splitz, Jennifer



Stanchin, Amy
Stanley, Ralph
Steinmetz, Andy
Stevens, Mike
Stout, Mikel
Strang, Connie
Sulentic, Dave



Top left Although sophomore Gregg Coldiron has a driver's license, it doesn't mean he has the car at school. Therefore, he has to stay at LaSalle during lunch.

— photo by Root Photographers

Top right Sophomore Dave Cybulski and junior Ron Sikorski work on a car in auto shop. Keeping up an automobile comes with driving a car.

— photo by Will Tieman



Swann, Charles
Szczechowski, Kimberly
Szymanski, Keith
Turner, Laurie
Teague, Dexter
Sharp, Gary
Thomas, Calvin



Tirotta, Tammy
Toles, Kirk
Townsend, Monique
Traxler, Antoinette
Traxler, Kelly
Trobaugh, Jessica
Troupe, Pal



Urbanski, Eddie
Vanator, Cathy
Vanator, Dave
VanDuesen, Julie
Vanek, John
VanHeesbeke, Tom
Vaughn, Dawn



Vawter, John
Vegh, Valerie
Vellner, Chris
Voorhees, Art
Wack, Neil
Wakes, Tina
Walker, Stacia

Walkowski, Jim
Ward, Malcolm
Ward, Sandy
Washington, Randy
Watkins, Rose
Wentzel, Mark
West, Carman



White, Jeff
Whitesell, Nancy
Wiggins, Sarah
Williams, Larry
Williams, Tony
Wills, Betty
Wilson, Lisa



Winston, Felicia
Womack, Karen
Wood, Gary
Woodcox, Sheila
Wray, Mindy
Wright, Melinda
Yarbrough, Kim



Zimmerman, Ricky
Zygulski, Scott



Class Of '88

Jobs Money For Everything

Jobs are essential to some kids if they want money, "It gives a greater independence because you don't have to go to mom or dad for money," stated Sue Robbins.

Ralph Stanley who works at the Canton House believes, "working is a good learning experience." He also says he works to save for college. Working at the Notre Dame Concessions has it's advantages Lissa Orem knows, "I meet a lot of new people and go to all the games free." Cissy Davis who enjoys her job as a Sunday school helper, "I

don't like to change baby's diapers, but I love being with kids."

When people earn the money from the jobs they "worked so hard at" they save it for college, buy clothes, or go out with the "gang".

Having a job means responsibility, and responsibility is one step closer to adulthood or "freedom". No matter what job a person holds, it opens a door to his future. A future in which they support themselves and rely on their own abilities.



Top right Henry Mark smiles while figuring the profit of the day's work.

— photo by Will Tieman

Top left Sophomore, Christi Skees works hard for her money as a cashier at Park-N-Shop.

— photo by Will Tieman



JUNIORS

Junior class officers listen in on what their president has to say, because when Cory talks people listen. Officers from left to right are: Michelle Horvath, chairman of the executive board; Rosita Richmond, Secretary; Cory Thompson, President; Alan Delinski, Vice President; and Debbie Wituski, Treasurer.

— Photo by Will Tieman





Albano, Bonale,
Alexander, Sonia
Anderson, Rick
Archer, Tracie
Ayers, Marvin
Bajek, Ken

Baker, Justine
Baker, Mike
Bollester, Bryan
Bonasiewicz, Betty
Barbars, Ann
Barbars, Stanley

Barkley, David
Baskin, Angie
Baxter, Karen
Basell, Ryan
Bosch, Bryan
Beattie, Tyets

Beatty, Jeff
Becket, Letitia
Bell, Tim
Bennett, Jeff
Bender, Denise
Birkin, Steven

Today's Class Officers Tomorrow's Leaders

"Getting off on the right foot," is how this year's junior class officers and executive board were described by Cory Thompson. With the campaigning and balloting completed the officers of the Junior and senior classes began planning for the biggest night of the year: the Junior-Senior Prom. Contemplating the suggestions and selecting committees, ranging from refreshments to clean up were the major objectives facing the Junior officers and executive board. This year's prom was held at Notre Dame Concourse on April 26. To help defer the cost of the prom the Junior officer's assisted the Seniors in the annual candy sale.

The Junior class hopes to leave audio equipment as their senior gift to the school.

Junior class sponsor Mrs. Linda Archambault accepts her Birthday balloons with great surprise.

— photo by Will Tieman



"Getting Off On
The Right Foot."

Wishes From The Heart

Picture yourself on the beach of a deserted island. One day while you're out scrounging for food, you come across a dusty old bottle and wipe it off. It appears to be some unusual crystal with a glass stopper in it. Its probably just a piece of worthless junk; but wait a minute, there seems to be something inside. A beautiful Jeanie pops out and offers you three wishes. What would you wish for? This Jeanie happened to ask a crowd of Juniors from LaSalle. Here's their "wishes from the heart";

"To always be surrounded by love, happiness, and prosperity".

Susan Underly

"I'd find the right man to marry, the Cubs and the Sox would be in the World Series together, and 100 more wishes".

Marie Bubelenyi

"Long life, happiness, and wealth".

Lisa Miner

"a vertical leap of 4 feet, a contract for

the Houston Rockets (as good as Patrick Ewings) and straight A's".

Eric Zolmon

"I'd wish for more wishes, another million more, then with them I'd solve the worlds problems everywhere".

Terri Hartstein

"Not to have prejudice in the world, that people would judge one another not by what they see on the outside but whats on the inside, and to succeed in my medical career".

Tim Buchanan

"The only thing I'd wish for is a car!!".

Richard Botello

"I'd wish for a Lamborgini, a pair of ski's, and the 1985-86 Basketball team will win the sectionals!".

Alan Delinski

Birtwhistle, Karri
Bishop, Ed
Elsire, Don
Elsire, Jason
Folling, Maria
Gongiovanni, Derin

Evone, Paula
Fardars, Bill
Botello, Richard
Evone, Ricky
Bransburg, Kelly
Bransetter, Tim

Erstten, Scott
Brown, Rich
Bubelenyi, Marie
Buchanan, Tim
Parrish, Dawn
Cahall, Becky

Carter, Annie
Chandler, Darrin
Chmiel, Chris
Christiansen, Jennifer
Chudicki, Tim
Clark, Michael





*"Not to have
prejudice in
the world . . ."*

*Stacia Ladson, Bridgett Nicks,
Lashun Nunn, Lisa Haynes,
Scott Hibbs, Toni O'Neal, and
Carlos Hill cheer on the Lions to
bring home a victory to their den.
— photo by Mr. Robert Langel*



*Clevenger, Daniel
Clough, Larry
Coalman, Carl
Coggill, Mike
Coleman, Desiree
Colson, Brian*

*Colson, Jon
Connors, Tammy
Cooreman, Fred
Cornelis, Robin
Cotton, Johnny
Craft, Mike*

*Crawford, Brent
Crink, Jill
Curl, Scott
Fale, Richard
Fale, Rodney
Famp, Tracy*

*Garr, Tim
Gougherty, Karen
Fould, Mike
Gray, Don
Guelm n, Craig
Horn, Teresa*

*Delinski, Alan
Delinski, Brian
Feverasu, Randy
F.V. Walker, Pat
Dickerson, Gayle
Dokey, Brenda*

*Dokey, Terry
Ely, Mike
Eaton, Richard
Egierski, Duanna
Erhardt, Lisa
Finneson, Torrey*

*Finley, J.H.
Flaig, Duane
Flanagan, Sean
Foster, Clyde
Fouche, Stefanie
Fowler, Dalton*

*Fowler, Elvis
Fraser, Amy
Fraser, Samantha
Fraser, Janet
Freel, Stephen
Freel, Steven*



*"The day I
received my
driver's license"*



During summer vacation Andrea Klute and Melissa Grontkowski helped the Pom Pon squad raise money by participating in a day full of car washing.

— photo by Will Tieman



Frier, Jeff
Fulce, Chris
Fulce, Machele
Fuller, Dennis
Gaby, Tommy
Galsca, Chris

Gage, Dale
Galsos, Jamie
Gammage, Nyling
Gartner, Kurt
Gisor, Charles
Gill, Andre

Gillean, Lisa
Gibbacz, Lori
Gosc, Tim
Graham, Todd
Green, Jerry
Groat, Carolyn

Griffin, Ray
Grentkowski, Melissa
Grise, Kathy
Gullens, Johnny
Gyurisk, Tom
Hall, Kevin

Remember The Good **T**imes

Everyone has had an exceptional day at least once in his life. One, which when remembered brings smiles, laughter and over all happiness. Maybe it was a fun time with good friends or an unexpected gift (such as an "A" in Trig.!) or perhaps that day was even embarrassing when it happened but now seems funny. Whatever the experience, this year's Junior class had a good time remembering.

"The day I received my driver's license."
Christine Morrow

"New Year's Eve of '84."
Alan Delinski

"The 1985 Junior-Senior prom."
Terri Hartstein

"A day of my summer vacation in Florida when I learned how to waterski with only one ski."

Mike Baker

"The day my parents left on their second honeymoon and I had a party."

Traci Taghon

"My 16th birthday."

Marie Bubelenyi

"My first day as an embryo."

Eric Zolman

"Tomorrow"

Mike David

"The final day of my 8th grade year."

Kathy Nemeth

"The day I got my braces off."

Sheila Wosick

"The day I bought my first car."

Cherise Kurdys

P S.A.T. ressure

Confidence is not at it's highest as you enter the forbidding cafeteria with warning signs posted all over "TESTING: Do not disturb."

Trying to relax, you look around the room to see if you recognize anyone, count your pencils, check the clock for the umpteenth time.

With a churning stomach and knocking knees you sit at a table and begin doodling. Thoughts race through your mind as you mentally check off trivial items: 1. are my pencils sharpened? 2. Did I bring enough? This check list is rudely tossed aside by real fears of the PSAT. "Will I do well?" "Will I finish?" "Will it be hard?"

Your body (language says you're still uptight: your tapping pencil falls into rhythm with your bouncing foot and your sweating hands are wiped again and again.

The tester finishes his instructions and announces, "Begin." Booklets fly open and juniors

take another of the many steps for college acceptance. This is how some juniors felt about the PSAT'S

"I studied long and hard felt it was a good experience"

— Sheila Staley

"I thought it was a challenge, I really had to think."

— Cory Thomson

"Thought it was easy, felt it was very academically beneficial."

— Penny Wackowiak

"Was really a good experience."

— Tammy Gaby

"I studied but felt it was hard."

— Jeff Frier

"Forgot all about the test."

— Andre Gill

Hampton, Gayle
Hardman, Michelle
Harris, Nigel
Harris, Vicki
Hayne, Liss
Herron, Bryant



Hibbs, Scott
Hill, Carlos
Hijar, Felton
Hijar, Sara
Hobb, Tina
Hohl, Corrie



Hollars, Cindy
Holloway, Demetrius
Holloway, Lynn
Holt, Allen
Honer, Lyn
Hoover, Kim



Horvath, Debra
Horvath, Jeffrey
Horvath, Jimmie-Lou
Horvath, Michelle
Harstein, Terri
Howell, Latanza





"I thought it was
a challenge"

Juniors except the challenge of the PSAT'S
— photo by Will Tieman



Huffer, Kristen
Humrickhouse, Jeff
Hurst, Wayne
Israel, Troy
Jeebs, Jennifer
Jefferies, Wayne

Jester, Brian
Jones, Tess
Jones, Eunice
Johnson, Cynthia
Kajzer, Mike
Koraszewski, Kirk

Kayasta, Danielle
Katona, Teresa
Katz, Julie
Kelley, Kimberly
Kliem, Le
Kline, Nichole

King, Antoinette
Kish, Colleen
Kiswiler, John
Klute, Andrea
Kustin, Kris
Kozakiewicz, Edith

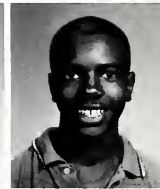
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Kulpa, Andy
Kurdys, Chrise
LaChuyse, Steve
Ladson, Stacia



Lambert, Kim
Lams-on, Matt
Lame, Debbie
Lee, Michael
Lee, Regina
Leonard, Michelle



Leyba, Jimi
L'Heay, Tammy
Little, Marjette
Littlejohn, Steve
Lloyd, Adrian
Long, Jeanne

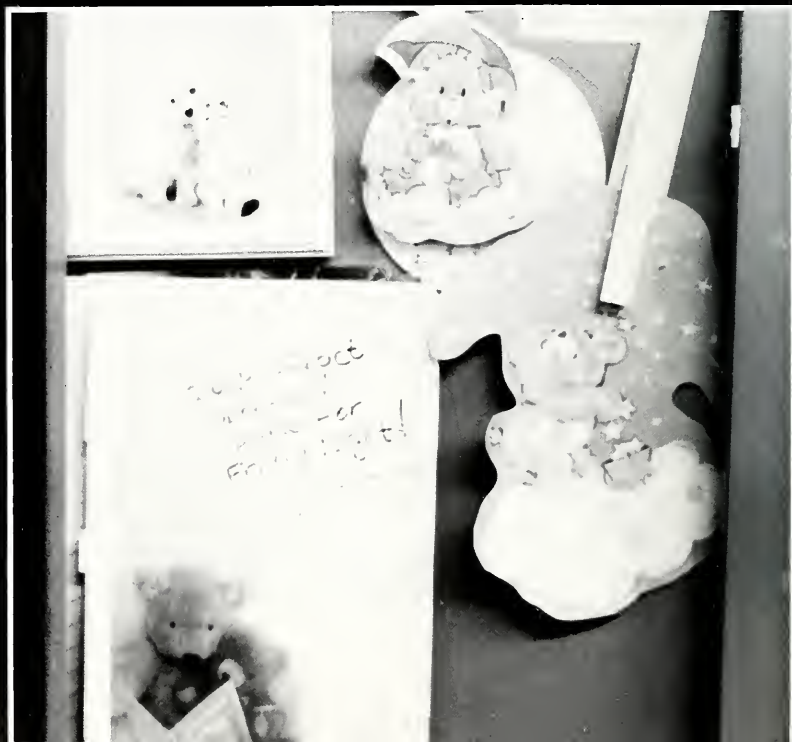


Lopez, Maria
Lotie, Jimmie
Loutzenhiser,
Michelle
Mack, Joe
Mallard, Randy
Manguel, Eric



"World Peace
Has Been Declared"

A common sight of many lion lockers is that of a memory board with notes





Mathews, Ed
Mathews, Mike
Matzinger, Eric
McBride, Sharon
McClain, Jerry
McClain, Shawn

McFarland, Robi
McKesson, Kent
McNeir, Serena
Merriweather, Rhonda
Michalski, Bill
Michalski, Keith

Miller, Frank
Miller, Rhonda
Miller, Tricia
Millman, Kevin
Miner, Fredrick
Miner, Lisa

Minn, Tim
Monroe, James
Monroe, Rich
Montgomery, Pam
Morrow, Cristie
Morse, John

A Friendly Reminder

"The watch pot never boils" just as the watch phone never rings.

You wait and wait, and no one ever calls until you have to leave. Or decide there are better things to do with your life than sit by an inanimate blob of plastic.

When you return, there is a ream of messages. Catching your eye first, the most exciting message reads

... your numbers came up and you have just won the Illinois State Lotto of 2 million dollars

— Christie Morrow

... the man of your dreams called and wants to go out tomorrow night pick you up at 7 p.m.

— Cristie Morrow

... the Chicago Bears want you, to sign with them a 12 year contract will be in touch next week

— Alan delinski

... you've just won a case full of bottles containing wishes

— Mike David

... that starvation and poverty have been ended and no one shall ever have to live like that again

— Tim Buchanan

... world peace has been declared and all nations have become allies to each other

— Betty Banasiewicz

Fads In Fashion

Although poodle skirts, saddle shoes, and greased back hair aren't the fads in fashion anymore, the teenagers of the '80's have conjured up a few of their own. First there's the ever so popular jelly bracelets, or maybe not so popular.

"They look stupid,"

Mike David

"They're childish,"

Cristie Morrow

"They're fun!"

Traci Taghon

They look pretty smooth,"

Alan Delinski

A new and different fad to be seen is being worn by our girls of L.H.S. They're sleek, slinky, stirrup pants and here's what the Junior girls, and guys have to say about them.

"I think they're kind of stupid, and that

they're going to go out real quick."

Ronda Willis

"I really like them for the different styles, patterns, and colors, and they look good on people."

Jill Cronk

"I like them just because they look nice."

Terry Dokey

School Spirit can be shown even easier now with red and black Air Jordan clothes and basketballs, which set their style after LaSalle's own colors.

"I don't really care for those kind of clothes."

Brian Delinski

"They're all right; because of the colors — red and black"

Ivan Dockins

Mass, Jackie
Mould, Victoria
Nemeth, Kathy
Newman, Mike
Newsee, Surenia
Miealy, Richard

Nicholson, Alma
Nicks, Bridgett
Nowicki, Rob
Nunn, Lashawn
O'Connell, Mistina
Ogorski, Kurt

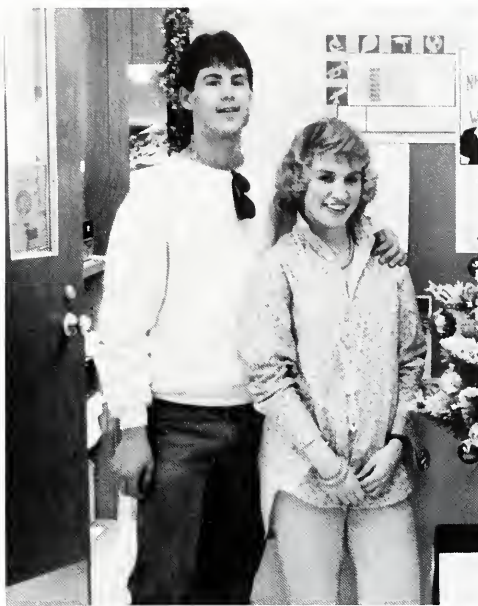
Olivier, Tina
Onal, Tonette
Palmer, Keith
Parker, Joe
Parker, Scotty
Patrick, Michael

Perkins, Robert
Phillips, Cassandra
Pilotte, Cheryl
Pittman, Shawn
Plamowski, Mike
Prez, Delphine





Above: Julie Katz and Erskine Jones are in style with popular multiprint pants, snappy suspenders, and classy sport-coat and suit.
— photo by Will Tieman



Above: Chris Chmiel and Tammy Gaby model sunglasses, sportswear, big blouses and banging beads. Some of the current fads of '86!
— photo by Will Tieman



Pogetis, Chris
Polizzotto, Tony
Popovic, Wayne
Powell, Angie
Powers, Tina
Freshin, Tyrene

Raymond, Roy
Reed, Lee
Richards, Kelly
Richmond, Ivette
Richmond, Sonja
King, LeAnn

Ringor, Randy
Ross, Kim
Ryans, Dennis
Santa, Patty
Seentzen, Joe
Scott, Chris

Scruggs, Crmell
Soy, Corina
Sevens, Scott
Shills, Mike
Shorter, Kynan
Sikorski, Tom

"They're
Pretty Sharp."

Simon, Connie
Sisk, Fatty
Smigajski, Bev
Smith, Anthony
Smith, Rachel
Smith, Deb

Smith, Herman
Smith, Lorenzo
Skierszaki, Damian
Spangler, Bill
Spears, John
Spears, Joseph

Spriggs, Shawn
Squires, Jim
Staley, Shella
Stalcup, Jeff
Stanchin, Melissa
Stevens, Antoine

Stewart, Terra
Stokes, Charles
Swanks, Cynthia
Sykes, Vickie
Tafelski, Lisa
Tayhon, Traci



Right Junior Tammy Conners finds time in band to dream about the future. Even if the future is as close as the game that night.

— photo by Will Tieman

“Getting Out Of
English Classes”





Taylor, Tony
Temple, Angela
Terry, Russ
Teves, Jennifer
Thomas, Pam
Thompson, Cory

Tieman, Will
Trotter, Sandra
Underly, Susan
Unrue, Bill
Urbanski, Julie
Van DeVeire, Kim

VanJusen, Ken
VanGundy, Paul
VanOsdol, Jeff
Vallner, Michael
Wachewick, Penny
Walkowski, Dore

Ward, Malcolm
Waters, Angie
Watson, Catherine
Wells, Christie
Whelan, Mike
White, Perry

Juniors Dream Of The uture

Through the years most have strived to achieve a certain goal in their lives. They've planned and prepared and maybe even dreamed a little. Ever since grade school people have looked forward to being on the top of the heap, and now the class of '87' has almost made it. The LaSalle Juniors were asked what they hoped for most in their *not* so far away future, their Senior year.

— "Knowing I have successfully passed school. Preparing you for college and the future and celebrating my graduation."

Susan Underly
— "Last year of amateur partying then it's professional party time."

Rick Brown
— "Excellent Prom, Wild Senior Skip Day, going to Fort Myers Beach Florida over spring break, graduation and becoming suc-

cessful in my life."

Mike Baker
— "Spending time with people I may never see again; enjoying my last year of being a "child" & graduating!"

Marie Bubeleinyi
— "The challenge of the future and the experience of feeling like an adult."

Tim Buchanan
— "The last day of school."

Jeff Bendit
— "Graduating and getting out of English classes."

Mike David
— "Yelling "SENIORS!!!!" during pep assemblies and games!"

Traci Taghon

Wieczorek, Linda
Wigfall, Chester
Williams, John
Williams, Regina
Williams, Tanyell
Williams, Warren



Willis, Rhonda
Winflush, Kim
Winston, Guy
Wituski, Debbie
Wood, Todd
Wresick, Sheila



Yeskey, Mark
Young, Teresa
Zarembka, Cheryl
Zawacki, Susie
Zdoniak, Mindy
Zdoniak, Sue



Zmysky, Dennis
Zelman, Eric
Zupisch, Cary
Zygulski, Kevin



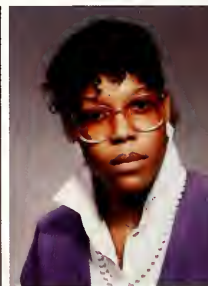
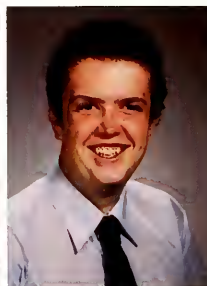
The class of 87' tries to out yell
the class of 86' yea, juniors!
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Seniors!!

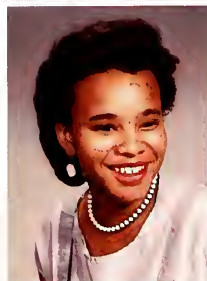
Adams, Paul Alexander, Adele Volleyball — 9 *Go to Central Texas College, get a good paying job, and live life to its fullest.
Ames, John I'm just planning to graduate and get a good paying job.
Anderson, Valerie Volleyball — 9-12, All sports — 9, 10, Black Culture — 12 *After graduation, I plan to enter the Air Force, Start my career and make a life for my Demetria.



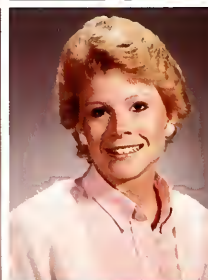
Andrezejewski, Brian Football 9, 10, 11, 12, captain mixed chorus — 9; concert choir — 10, 11 secretary, 12 president, LaSalle singers — 10, 11, 12; Sports 9, 10 — executive board; Drama Club — 11, 12; "Babes in Arms", "Design for Murder", Junior Prom Court * Stay in shape to play football in college. Study pharmacy. Graduate, become rich and own my porsche 959 convertible.
Baker, David Track 9-12, X-country 10, 11; swimming 11, 12; Science Club 11, 12 * Go to college. Have this the best year here at LaSalle.
Baker, Elizabeth Drama Club 10; Powder Puff 10, 12; International Club Secretary 12
Barkley, Michael *Hope to have a Pro Street Nova and get married and stay working at Barry's Seat Cover



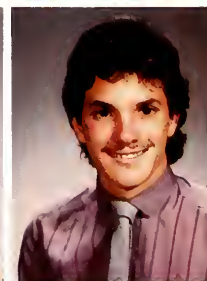
Barnes, Alysia I plan to attend North Park College in Chicago for a degree in nursing
Barnes, Donita *Plan to go to a four year college to become a legal secretary
Bartkowiak, Michael Distributive Education 11, 12 Help my little brother earn enough money — to buy a horse to rob the train, Marry Dawn. Become President of the U.S. or become a family counselor.
Bartoszak, Doreen * Stay at Ben Franklin, be happy, stay with Rennie Stackman. Good Luck to the Class of '86.



Beres, Angie IOL 11, COE 12 *I plan to pursue my career in business. And someday move to Switzerland to meet my Swedish dreamboat. Keep in touch with K.B. And always remember M.B.
Berger, Kimberli Drama 9-12, "Babes in Arms"; IOL 12; Mixed Chorus 11; Concert Choir 12 *I plan to go to college, and pursue my career as a secretary and get married to the one I love. As well as stay in touch with all my dearest friends. Always remember the great times we had here at LaSalle.
Berry, Amanda Bikowski, Gregory Concert Choir — 11, 12, Jazz Band — 12. *Go to music college. After college head out to the mainstream of music to fulfill my dream.



Bittle, James Science Club — 11, Intermural Club — 9, 10, International Club — 11, 12, Bowling 9, 10; Baseball 9; Football — 12
Blake, Kim Booster Club — 9, Black Culture Society — 9, Choir — 9, LaSalle Choir 12
Bloss, Danny *I plan to open my own restaurant
Bonds, Angela





Bonek, Rick Bostic, Beth Botello, Alfredo Bradburn, Michelle "Keep in touch with all my friends and live life to the fullest."



Brittain, Diane COE 12 "I plan to go to college and major in business management and computer programming. Then make enough money to travel. **Bryant, Rachel** Orchestra - Vice President - 12 **Buysse, Russell** Baseball - 9, 10, 11, 12, All Sports Club - 9, 10 "I plan to attend college and hope to be successful in whatever I do. **Carey, Jefferson**



Carrico, Ed "I plan to further my education. **Chambliss, Staci** Cheerleading - 9, Pom Pom - 12, Yearbook - 12, Swim team - 10; Drama Club - 9, 10; International Club - 11; Synchronized Swimming - 9, 10 - co-director - 10; Tennis - 10; Executive Board - 9, 10, 11, 12 "I plan to attend Butler University, become a pharmacist, drive a purple convertible Porsche, never forget to "Go For It" and always keep in touch with the gang. **Chapman, Angela** Homeroom Rep - 9, Executive Board - 9, 10, 11, Pom Pom - 10, International Club - 11, Black Culture Society - 11 "I plan to attend college to pursue my career in the medical field. **Chlebeck, Sharon** Volleyball - 9, Softball - 9, Baseball Manager - 10, 11, 12; All Sports Club - 9, 10, International Club - (V.P.) - 11; NHS - 11, 12, Junior Class Secretary, Student Government - 11, 12, Junior Prom Court "Take each day as it comes, find that someone for me, always keep in touch with my friends and always keep a smile on my face



Chookie, Sandra Volleyball - 9, Tennis - 9, 10; IOL - 11, DECA - 12, COE 12 "I plan to get an apartment over the summer with Vic before we go to college and keep in touch with all my close neighbors and friends. **Church, Steve** Hockey - 9; Newspaper - 11, VICA - 12 "To play the blues in Chicago. **Clay, Kimbelyn** "My future plans are to go to the Army, get married, and have a nice, happy family. **Clayton, Vicki** Cheerleading - 9, 10, 11, Band - 9, Flag Corp - 9, Synchro Swim - 9, Student Govt - 9, Executive Board - 9, Drama - 9, 10, 11, 12; VICA - 12, International Club - 11, All Sports Club - 10; Creative Writing - 11 "Continue my education at House of James Beauty College, then attend a 4 year college to become a registered dietitian, party, and remember all my friends and the good times we've had at LHS



Clayton, Willie Football - 9, 10, 11, 12 "Be a printer. **Cleary, Rhonda** Marching Band - 9, 10, 11, 12, Symphonic Band - 9, 10, 11, 12, Pop Band - 11, 12; Science Club - 9, 10, 11, 12, Orchestra - 9, All Star Band - 10, 11, 12 "I plan to join the Army, become a radiologist, see the world, marry the perfect guy, have a good family and keep up with old friends. **Coddens, Jenelle** Swimming - 9, 10, 11, 12, MVP - 10, 11, 12, Co-captain - 12, Who's who - 11, Student Government - 11, 12, President - 12, All sports Club - 10, Prom Court - 11, Homecoming Court - 12 "I plan to continue my education and become an elementary or business school teacher. I hope to always keep in touch with all the great friends I have grown to love throughout my high school years. **Cole, Matthew**

the Class of '86 is ...

It's your senior year. The class of '86 is finally on top. Ever since freshmen year you've looked up to the seniors and dreamed about the day you'd be one. They always seemed so mature, so together — so PERFECT. But now that you're there, what's it really like to be a senior?

“ It's absolutely fantastic! So far. It's not that much different, but to think soon I'll be out of school is sort of scary.”

— Michele Means

“ It's great, but it's also hard work. I can finally look down on all the underclassmen and say “Yeah, I remember when I was a junior.”

— Beth Lutz

“ It's a great privilege and honor to be counted as one of the TOP DOGS of LaSalle High School.”

— L. Charles Nelson

“ It's everything I expected, It's like you're king of the world.”

— Keith Traxler

“ It means a lot to me. It means that I am a leader of LaSalle, and I know that I have many Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen to follow my foot steps. It means that you are now beginning to live your life; it means after high school, there is a family and future to look forward to.”

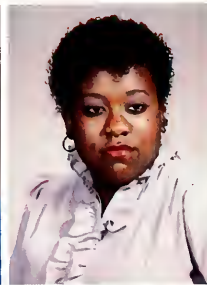
— Tyronne Howell



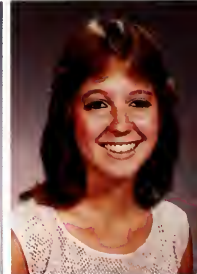
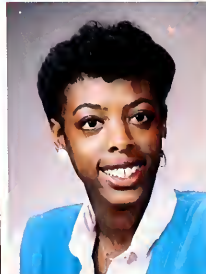
Combining LaSalle pride with senior pride, Kevin Wilson shows his Lion spirit to the cheering home crowd at the Michigan City football game.

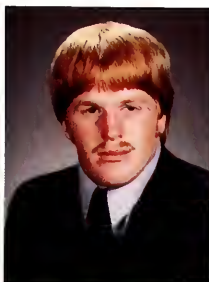
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Cook, Pam Cross, Carmen Concert Band — 10 Black Cultural Society — 9 'I want to go to college, do some traveling, become successful and live happily ever after. Cunningham, Jesselyn Daren, Ken



David, Christopher Swimming — 9, 10, 11, 12, VICA — 12 'Join the Army and make it a career — get into the Special Forces and 101st Airborne and Helicopter Assault. Also get my Nova 350 to do 1/4 mile in 9 sec. Davis, Catrina Usher Club — 10, 11, 12, Volleyball — 11, J.A. — 9, 10 'I plan to go to I.U. Bloomington, or Ball State, or Notre Dame and major in Computer Programming. Davis, Oscar Dean, Melissa LaSalle Singers — 11, 12, Concert Choir 10, 11, 12, Mixed Choir — 9, All Sports Club — 9, 10, H.R. Rep — 11, N.H.S. — 11, 12, Teacher's Aid — 12, Booster Club — 9 'College, stay with my friends, be wild and free until I find the man who's really right for me — keep a smile on my face and a song in my heart — invest in my '85 Mustang Ragtop'





Decker, Sean Baseball — 9; Cross Country — 10; Football — 9, Basketball — 10, Soccer — 11, 12; All Sports Club — 9, 10; International Club — 11; Chess Club — 12; "Go to college in California, make big money, and then share my wealth with the woman."
DePoy, Darren Marching Band — 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band — 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band — 10, 11, 12; Orchestra — 9, 10, 11, 12; All Sports Club — 10; N.H.S. — 11, 12; Football — 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball — 9; Basketball — 9; Track — 11, 12; "I plan to attend college, continue playing football, and become the lifetime president of the 'I Hate the Chicago Cubs' fan club."
Dickerson, Ryan Orchestra — 9, 10, 11, 12; Black Culture Society — 11, 12; Track — 10, 11, 12; "My future plans are to go into Chemistry and Computer Programming."



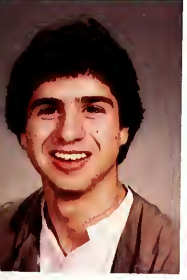
Diehl, Billy "I want to be a cop."
Dixon, Freddie
Dorsch, Rob
Dukes, Michael



Early, Theresa Art Club — 10, 11, 12; Science Club — 9, 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club — 10; "After graduation I'd like to train and become a teacher, that way I can party during summer vacation."
Edmiston, Jonathon "College, enjoy life, and take it one day at a time."
Edmiston, Susan Drama Club — 11, 12; Drama Club Officer — 12; "It Happens Every Summer"; "Design For Murder"; "Pom Pom — 12; Singers — 11, 12; "Cruse in my little red corvette, go to college, and live life like there's no tomorrow — always remember the 'Them,' love my wild Friday nights, the summer of '86 and stay crazy."
Fennesse, Tony Baseball — 9; Football — 12; "Go to college and major in business."



Flanigan, Noreen Orchestra — 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming — 10; Drama Club — 10, 11, 12; Debate — 10; N.H.S. — 11, 12; "Go to college in Colorado."
Francis, Jerry Marching Band — 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band — 10, 11, 12; Pep Band — 10, 11, 12; Orchestra — 9, 10, 11, 12; "Babes in Arms" "I plan to either go to college or hitch up with a band and start my music career with a bang!"
Frankiewicz, Victoria Drama Club — 9; Diving — 10; Band — 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra — 9, 10, 11, 12; Flag Corps — 9; Co-captain — 10, 11; Captain — 12; N.H.S. — 11, 12; Student Government — 10; All Star Band — 10; "I hope to go to Purdue University in the fall to study pharmacy, continue with Flag Corps at college and to someday be happy."
Paul, Fredrick Science Club — 9, 10, 11; Vice-President 12; N.H.S. — 11, 12; "I hope to teach biology either here or in Canada and have one of my books published."



Fyre, Paul Gamble, Dena Volleyball — 10; Basketball — 9, 10; Track — 9, 10, Bowling — 9, 10; COE — 12; HERO — 12; All Sports Club — 10; "I plan to go to college in Wisconsin to be in the fashion business and someday own my own business and have my name on someone's butt."
Gamble, Tia Chorus — 9, 11; HERO — 10, 12; President of HERO — 12; Track — 9; Basketball — 9, 10, 12; Softball — 12; Volleyball — 10; Art Club — 11, 12; Bowling — 9, 10; All Sports Club — 10; "Become an Interior Decorator, have a family and have a career first — I want the best for myself, have a lot of money and live my life at its fullest."
Garrage, Scott Ushers Club — 9, 10, 11; "Stay with Kim all my life, build my Vega, be happy and make lots of money."

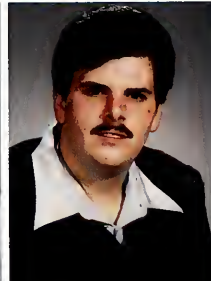
Chyselinn, Julie Tennis — 9, 10, 11, 12; Synchronized Swimming — 9, 10; Health Occupation Related Training — 12 "Continue my education in the health fields, stay in touch with all my friends, live a long, happy life and never forget the fun times **Gill, Lee** **Gills, Janet** Drama Club — 12; Mixed Choir — 12; "Babes in Arms" "To hopefully go to college and keep in touch with all my friends **Gordon, Shawn**



Grant, Jon Cross Country — 9, 10, Captain — 11, 12; Track — 9, 10, Sectional Champ — 11, 12; Basketball Trainer — 10, 11, 12; Adopt-a-School — 10; International Club — 11 "I plan to go to college and major in Sports Medicine. **Green, Charles** **Gregory, Michele** Volleyball — 9, 10, 11, 12; Softball — 9, 10; Class President — 9, 11; Chairman of Executive Board — 10; Tennis — 11, 12; Cheerleading — 9, 10, 11, 12; Band/Orchestra — 9; Student Government — 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club — 11; Drama Club — 9; All Sports Club — 10 "I plan to attend college, hopefully on a scholarship, play volleyball, and major in bio-chemistry. After college, I wish to be independently successful, marry, raise a loving family, and live life one day at a time. **Griffin, Charlotte** — Pom-Poms — 11, 12; Con Chorus — 12 "My future plans are to go to college and get a degree in acting and maybe singing. Also I'd like to settle down and get married to my fiance (Raymond) and have a family.



Grontkowski, Juliana Flags — 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. — 11, 12 — Swimming — 10; International Club — 9, 11, 12; Home Room Rep. — 9, 10; Executive Board — 9, 10 "I plan to go to Purdue, study pharmacy, marry that special someone, and stay in touch with all my good friends. Enjoy life to its fullest **Hanchar, Deborah** **Harmann, Scott** Football — 9, 10; All Sports Club — 9, 10; Student Government — 9; Industrial Arts Club — 11, 12 "Attend Northwestern Auto and Diesel Tech and become an auto and diesel mechanic and make big bucks. Also get the heck out of So. Bend, Ind. **Hauteman, Jeffrey** Baseball — 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball — 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Court — 11; Student Government — 12; Home Room Rep. — 9; All Sports Club — 9, 10, 12; Attendance Office — 10, 11 "Attend college, become a CPA, and someday make it in the Big Leagues



Hensley, John International Club — 11, President — 12; Senior Honors Seminar; Adopt-a-School — 10 "Go to Germany, get rich somehow, buy my Porsche 959, have a huge house in the Black Forest, travel and age slowly and well. **Hentunen, Karen** International club — 12; Survival, Inc. — 12; N.H.S. — 12; Homecoming Court — 12 "I would like to become a psychologist. This year I was a foreign exchange student **Herdendeen, Ed** **Herman, Joe** Baseball — 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis — 12; All Sports Club — 10; Quill and Scroll — 11, 12; Explorer — 11, 12; International Club — 12 "To attend Purdue University for a degree in pharmacy and become a "quarters coach"



Hill, Rodney **Howell, Tyrone** Track — 9, 11, 12; Cross Country — 10, 11, 12; Football — 9; Bowling — 9, 10 "After high school, my plans are to go and join the Air Force and go to college too. **Hudak, Kimberly** Drama — 9, 10, 11; yearbook — 10, 11; GEA — 11, 12; JOL — 11; COE — 12; Booster Club — 10 "Graduate from LaSalle, go to college and live life to its fullest. Keep L.K. out of trouble and go to the next Journey concert in my dream car with **L.M. Huffman, Michelle** Synchronized Swimming — 9, HERO — 12 "Get a good full time job, marry Mark Winkel and have kids





Hume, Karin IOL - 11; DECA - 12; Baseball Manager - 10; All Sports Club - 10; Drama Club - 11 I plan to go to school and make a good life for myself. Stay close to all my good friends, but most of all stay in touch with Nubbs #1 - I wish love and luck to the Class of '86
Leveci, Trent Wrestling - 9, 10, 11, 12, **Jackson, Donna** VICA - 12 Go to the East Coast and become a beach bum. Someday meet the right guy and always remember the good times.
Jeffries, Marc Orchestra - 9, 10, 11, 12; Cross Country - 11, 12; Basketball - 9, 11, 12; Track - 10, 11, 12; Football Homecoming Court - 11; N.H.S. - 11, 12; International Club - 12 * Receive a four year scholarship in music to the University of Miami at Florida where I can also study Marine Biology.



Jegler, Pam Creative Writing Club - 10; IOL - 11, OEA - 12; Homeroom Rep. - 9 I'd like to continue my education in business, stay happy, live life to the fullest, stay in touch with all my friends and keep Tom happy.
Jennings, Amy Softball - 9, Volleyball - 9, All Sports Club - 10; International Club - 11; DECA - 12 I plan to go to U.S.B. and major in Business Management, and after college marry Joe.
Jeter, Tawana Johnson, Charnessa



Johnson, Ray DECA - 10, 11, 12; Debate - 10, 11, 12; Bowling - 9; Survival, Inc. - 12 I plan on going to college and becoming a manager of a business - Good luck to the Class of '86 in the future.
Jones, Carman Pep Squad - 9; Black Cultural Society - 10, 11, 12; HERO - 12; Attendance Office - 9 I plan to join the Air Force for 4 years, go to California, and be a star.
Jones, Ronald Track - 11, 12; Football - 12; Science Club - 9, 10, 11, 12; Kiss LaSalle good-bye, go to college, and then move to the southern states.
Jones, William Con. Choir - 10, 11, 12; Voc. Ensemble - 11, 12; DECA - 11; Drama Club - 9, 10, 11, 12 I plan to take a couple of years for travel, then I plan to go on with my education. I plan to get a masters degree in music.



Joyner, Angela Creative Writing Club - 11, 12; Mixed Chorus - 11, 12; Quill and Scroll - 11, 12; Executive Board - 11; Black Cultural Society - 12; Track - 12; Prom Committee - 11, 12 I plan on going to New York to study fashion design, write a novel and win a Pulitzer before I turn 20, own my own business, cut a record with Prince, meet Eddie Murphy, marry a good-looking young black trillionaire and live the lifestyle of the rich and famous before I turn 21.
Kellogg, Teresa Homeroom Rep. - 10 I probably go to college, definitely get my Mrs. degree, and stay in touch with the Yappie Dapple gang.
Kile, Lori Track - 9, 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. - 11, 12; Poms - 10, 11, 12; All Sports Club - 9, 10 I plan on attending college for 5 years to study pharmacy, hopefully on a gymnastics scholarship, and I hope to keep in touch with all my great friends from LaSalle.
Kish, Tim



Klaybor, Kelly Sue Soccer - 9, 10; Adam's Soccer - 11, 12; Riley Soccer - 11, 12; All Sports Club - 9, 10, 11, IOL President - 11; OEA - 11, 12; COE - 11, President - 12; Co-op - 12; Prom Committee - 11, 12; Prom Court - 11; 1983 Spanish Class Trip to Mexico Go to college to become a CPA, be the first female forward for the Chicago Sting, keep in touch with "the party," always rock out to Motley Crue, try to keep Kris from "Smokin' in The Boys' Room," and never lose touch with my "Woman."
Kline, Rober Knebel, Linda Kohn, Lynette Guidance Office - 12; Main Office - 12 My future plans are to move to Colorado and start a great career in Interior Design

Friends are for...

The friends we have achieved reflect the values we look for in other people. What would we do without friends?

Most people think friends are very important. Who do we call when we need to talk or want to spend the day/evening having fun? FRIENDS! That's who, because "That's what friends are for."

"Friends are very supportive, helpful, and loving. We help each other through thick and thin."

— Teresa Vanderbosch

"School would really creep by if you didn't have friends to laugh the time away with."

— Melissa Dean

"Friends are the ones you go out to have fun with, and work or party with on weekends."

— Mark Vargo

"My friends and I have so much here at L.H.S., and there are a lot of memories."

— Donna Person

"Yes They're important. Friends are around when I need to talk."

— Ruby Watson

"They tell me what is right or wrong and help me with my problems."

— Debbie Machnowski

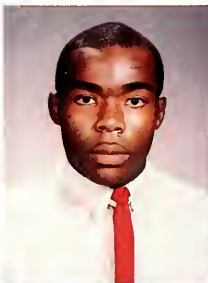
"Life would be lonely without them."

— Valerie Anderson

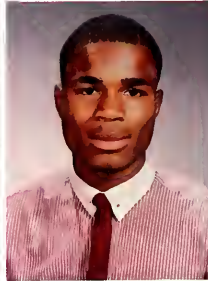


Junior Tracy Taghon and senior Jon Edmiston share a quick moment of their special friendship between classes. photo by Root Photographers

Kulpa, David Golf — 9, 10, 11, 12, Intramural Bowling — 9; Chess Club — 10; International Club — 9, 11, 12; Go to Purdue; get an executive job, buy a Porsche 944 and give M.M., L.M., R.J., D.B., J.S. and the rest of the gang rides. **Lakes, Steve** Lax, **Ricky** "I plan to go to college and get my degree — if not I'll join the service."
Leake, Maria Softball — 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball — 9, 10, 11; Basketball — 9; Drama Club — 9, 10, 11, 12; Prom Court — 11; "It Happens Every Summer". Con. Choir — 10, 11, 12; Mixed Chorus — 9 "I want to play softball in college, have a blast in school, make lots of money, stay in touch with all my good friends, marry Mr. Right and live in a sunny state"

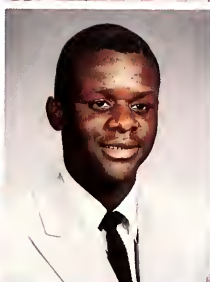


Lee, Yvonne Mixed Choir — 10, 12; Concert Choir — 11; Pom Poms — 10; Black Cultural Society — 9, 10, 11, 12; COE — 12 "My future plans are to go on with school, marry someone very handsome and very rich and prosper in the business field."
Lehner, Mark Marching Band — 9, 10, 11, 12; Orchestra — 10, 11, 12; "Go to a music school and successfully make it in the music business."
Lewinski, Bill "Go to college."
Lloyd, Angelo Cross Country — 9, 10, 11, 12; Wrestling — 9, 10; Swimming — 12; Track — 9, 10, 11, 12 — NIC team and State Finalist; All Sports Club — 9, 10; Black Cultural Society — 11, 12 "My future plans are to attend college and further my education, keep running so that one day I can make the Olympic team and find that special person in life"





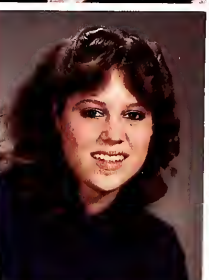
Luczkowski, John Football — 9, Prom Court — 11; Basketball — 9, Statistician — 10, 11, 12, Baseball — 9, 10, 11, 12, All Sports Club — 10; Executive Board — 9, N.H.S. — 11, 12; Adopt-a-School — 10; Attend college and become a CPA. **Lutz, Beth** Homeroom Rep — 9, 10, Survival, Inc. — 12; College, get my degree in nursing, keep my special someone happy and live like there's no tomorrow. **Machnowski, Deborah** Tennis — 10, 11, 12, N.H.S. — 11; I plan on going to college to get my B.A. in either accounting or business management and administration, stay in touch with my friends and party. **MacTurch, Joyce** Pom Pon — 11; Ushers Club — 9, 10, 11, 12; I plan to go to college and pursue my career as an L.P.N. at Countryside Place Nursing Home.



Manley, Laura X-Country — 10, 11; Synchro — 9, 10; Drama Club — 9, 10, 11, Powder Puff — 10; "Babes in Arms" "To become famous and make mega-bucks, to live a long and happy life and never forget the many friends I made at LaSalle. **Marshall, Bart** Bowling — 9, 10, 11, Debate — 9, 10, 11, 12, DECA — 11, 12; Student Government — 11; "To have fun in life and make lots of \$ on the Pro Bowlers Tour. **Marvin, Jot** Boys' Track Manager — 10, 11; Volleyball — 11; All Sports Club — 10, 11, 12; Mixed Choir — 9, 10, 11; Concert Choir — 12; COE — 12; IOL — 11; I plan to attend the international business college in Ft. Wayne and keep in touch with "Cakes". **Mason, James** MDE — 11, 12; I just plan to work.



Mayer, Cynthia Mixed Chorus — 9; Concert Chorus — 10, 11, 12; Drama Club — 9; "Go to college, keep in touch with all of my friends and live a happy and healthy life. **McClanahan, Debra** Attendance Office — 9, 10; Yearbook — 12; IOL — 12; "Find that certain guy and live life to the fullest. **McClanahan, Linda** International Club — 11, 12; Student Govt. — 11, 12; Tennis — 9, 10, 11, 12; "You Were Born on a Rotten Day." N.H.S. — 11, 12; Drama — 9, 10; Booster Club — 9; Class Rep — 9, 10, 11, 12; Survival, Inc. — 12; "Continue my education and succeed in everything I do, hopefully stay with the Yuppies, declare war on Floyd and stay in touch with my O.J. friends. **McClure, Martin** Tennis — 9, 10, 11, 12; Creative Writing Club — 11, 12; Science Club — 9; "Babes in Arms" Spring Sing — 9, 10, 11; LaSalle Singers — 11; Concert Choir — 10; "Take the world by storm and continue playing football with friends and Yuppies."



McCreery, Steve I would like to go to college and the Marines. **McDonald, Tom** Save some money, hit the highway, out of South Bend to a warmer state. **McFarlane, Marlo** I plan to go to college, get a good education, and live a full exciting life. **McQuade, Colleen** Tennis — 10, 11, 12; Quiz Bowl — 11, 12; Survival Inc. — 11, 12; Science Club — 11, 12; I plan to attend a great college and study medicine.



Means, Michele Sports Club — 10; Tennis — 9, 10; E.O.E. — 11; DECA — 12; "Babes in Arms" — 10; Prom Court — 11; Synchronized Swimming — 9, 10; Class Treasurer — 9, 10, 11; Student Government — 11, 12; "Go to college — have my own clothing store in New York and San Francisco. And meet a man with a Porsche. **Michael, Kristin** International Club — 11; Booster Club — 9; Volleyball — 9; Synchronized Swimming — 9; Class Secretary — 9; Mixed Chorus — 9, 10; Concert Chorus — 10, 11, 12; LaSalle Singers — 12; All Sports Club — 10; "Go to U.S.B. Dental School, become a dental hygienist, travel around Australia for six months, marry Brad, have lots of little kids and stay best friends with Melissa forever. **Michalski, Laura** Drama — 9; Booster Club — 10; IOL — 11; OEA — 11, 12; "Go to business college, get a good job, start a family and stick with my good friends. **Miller, Denny** Concert Choir — 9, 10, 12; Concert Band — 9, 11; Spring Sing — 10; Delayed entry program for the United States Army — I plan to attend college and get a degree to become a petroleum engineer.

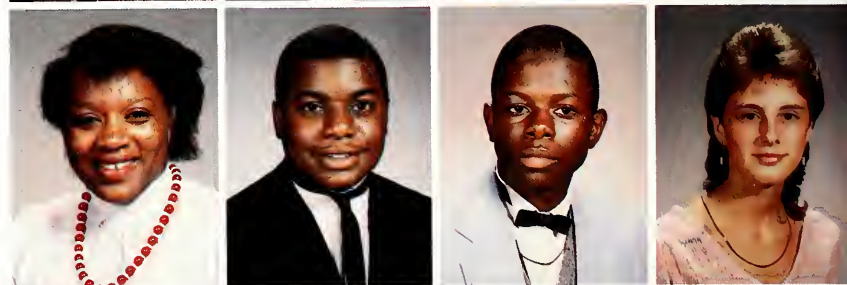
Miller, Jeffrey Band — 9, 10, 11; Jazz Band — 11; Sports Club — 9, 10; Pep Band — 10, 11; Go to Purdue to further my education in the drafting field with hopes of becoming a draftsman. **Miller, Matthew** Baseball — 9, 10, 11, 12; All Sports Club — 9, 10, 12; Basketball — 9, 10; Prom Court — 11; N.H.S. — 11, 12; Prom Committee — 11; Attendance Office — 10, 11; Go to Ball St. or I.U. and major in Accounting — Make all my dreams come true. **Miller, Woodrow** Baseball — 11, 12; I hope to go on to a fine University and play baseball, eventually become a pro, and go to Arizona to be with Kim. **Minder, Michael** In the future I wish to be a doctor or a nurse.



Minne, James Ushers Club — 9, 10, 11; Wrestling — 10; Go to school, study construction and own my own construction company. **Mitchell, Timothy** Marching Band — 9, 10, 11, 12; Drum Major — 10, 11, 12; Drama — 9, 10, 11, 12; "The Mouse that Roared" "You Were Born On a Rotten Day" "Babes in Arms" "It Happens Every Summer" "Design For Murder" Survival, Inc. — 11, 12; Swimming — 9; Concert Choir — 10, 11, 12; LaSalle Singers — 10, 11, 12; I plan on attending college to study music and drama, travel around the world, move to L.A. and win a Tony. **Moore, Lucina** Track — 9, 11, 12; Black Cultural Society — 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading — 10, 12; HERO — 12; Homecoming Court — 12; Prom Court — 11; DECA — 11; I plan on going to the Air Force for 4 years and hopefully be an airline stewardess. **Nabaa, Julian** Tennis — 9, 10, 11, 12; Executive Board — 9, 10, 11; All Sports Club — 9, 10; Black Cultural Society — 11, 12; I plan to attend Tennessee State University for Pre-Med and then Maharry Hospital for Medical School.



Neely, Jeanene Creative Writing — 9, 11; Drama — 10; I want to go on to college and pursue my future in nursing. **Nelson, Lee** Choir — 9, 10, 11; Football — 10, 11; Black Cultural Society — 10, 11, 12; Drama — 12; I plan to go to college or the service and get a good education, then get a good job and live a good life with my family. **Newsome, Jarrett** Sports Club — 10, 11, 12; Go to college and be an engineer. **Nick, Carol** Synchro. — 9, 10; I plan to stay in touch with my close friends, never forget the good times and carry out all my ambitions.



Nixon, Scott Major in Electrical Engineering at Purdue. **Nowak, Randy** Oliver, Georgia Ushers Club — 9, 10, 11, 12; I plan on joining the armed forces. **O'Neal, Warren** Football — 9, 10, 11, 12; My plans are to go to college and play football and make a lot of money.



Overmeyer, Scott Fellow, Denny Baseball — 10; Basketball — 9, 10, 11, 12; Football — 12; DE — 11, 12; Lions Unlimited — 11; All Sports Club — 9, 10; Go to Valpo, to be with the one I love, T.M., and study business administration. **Perez, Maria** Perkins, Katherine Synchronized Swimming — 9, 10; Pom Poms — 11, 12; Go to I.U., become a C.P.A., move to Jamaica, and eventually marry the richest Mr. Right I can find.





Person, Donna Ushers Club — 10, 11, 12 'I plan to go to college and study Business Administration. **Phillis, Keim** Cheerleading — 9, 10, 11, 12; B.C.S. — 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball — 10, 11, 12; Track — 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Government — 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir — 11; Class Officer — 9 'I plan to attend Southern University in Louisiana and major in Business. I also plan to run track, and live my life to the fullest. **Pickens, Jean** Attendance — 9; Office — 10; IOL — 11; COE — 12 'Continue my business career, marry that special someone and live life to the fullest. **Plonka, Richard** Wrestling — 9; Football — 9 'Go to college, keep my one and only happy and get rich.



Pluta, Darrin Marching Band — 9, 10, 11, 12; All Sports Club — 10; Symphonic Band — 9, 10, 11, 12; Science Club — 11, 12; Pep Band — 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball — 9, 11, 12; Orchestra — 9, 10, 11, 12 'I plan on going to college so that I can make a lot of money, get married, have a couple of children and live on a mansion in either Australia or Washington State. **Pluta, Jennifer** Attendance Aide — 10, 11, 12; Main Office Aide — 12; Newspaper — 12; Creative Writing Club — 9, 10, 11, 12 'Go to college, keep in touch with my friends, become a journalist and meet Mr. Right. **Pluta, Kenneth** Concert Band — 9; Symphonic Band — 10, 11, 12; Marching Band — 10, 11, 12; Pep Band — 10, 12; Orchestra — 10, 11, 12; Baseball — 9, 11, 12; Science Club — 11, 12 'Attend college and major in marketing, become DePoy's V.P. and earn enough money to buy lifelong season tickets to the Astros and Seahawks. **Powers, Scott** Building trades — 12 'Be an apprentice in the Electrical and construction trade and own my own business.



Radecki, Matthew Debate — 9, 10, 11, 12 'Go to college, get a Ph.D. and make lots of money for Budweiser! **Ratkey, Joe** Redd, Sherman Chess Club — 11 'Live life to the fullest. **Reeves, Stephen** Basketball — 9, 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. — 11, 12 'I plan to attend college in Southern California and become as successful as I can be.



Reiling, Keli Rice, Denise **Richard, Chris** Ridenour, Mike All Sports Club — 9; Art Club — 12 'College, move to Southern California, waterski professionally, win the U.S. and Canadian Nationals and after that live Life During Wartime.



Rife, David Baseball — 9, 10; All Sports Club — 9, 10; VICA — 12 'Go to Ivy Tech or IUSB and eventually own my own business. **Rodgers, Jada** **Rodgers, Lavan** **Rodgers, Traci** Executive Board — 11; Creative Writing Club — 11, 12; OEA — 11, 12; Quill & Scroll — 11, 12 'Attend Business college in Florida, be an Executive Secretary and be photographed with the one and only Boy George.

A Senior's Locker

As you're walking down the hallways, take a minute to look at the insides of the lockers. Some are the same gray metal both inside and out. Others, however, are entirely covered with pictures and pin-ups, leaving no metal to be seen.

A student's locker is the only thing at L.H.S. he can call his own and what an individual does with that locker makes a statement, however, obvious or subtle, about his personality.

There are various reasons for both decorated and nondecorated lockers. Let's take a look at what some SENIORS had to say about their lockers.

"If my locker wasn't decorated, I'd go nuts! It breaks the monotony of the gray hallways."

— Beth Lutz

"My locker represents what I believe in and how I feel about certain topics."

— Debbie Machnowski

"My locker isn't decorated. It takes too much time."

— Jenelle Coddens

"My locker signifies a certain part of 'me' that I don't show all the time. It breaks up the motony of the drab gray halls."

— Debbie McClanahan

"A plain locker is for a freshman!"

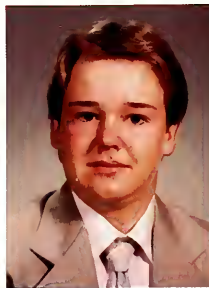
— David Kulpa



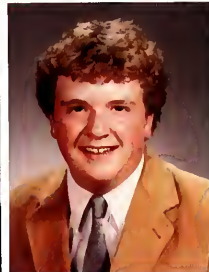
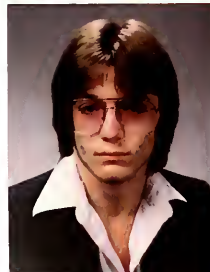
Seniors Staci Chambliss and Teresa Vanderbosch talk in front of their locker which is a tribute to their friends, favorite sayings, and current stars.

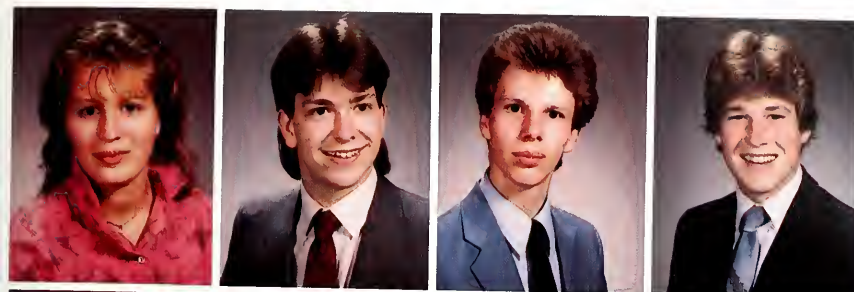
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Rose, Kenneth Marching Band — 9, 10; Pep Band — 9, 10; Symphonic Band — 9, 10; Orchestra — 9, 10 DECA — 11, 12; Wrestling — 9, Tennis — 9, 10, 11, Captain — 12 "Play tennis in college and become the next World Champion. **Ross, Scott** Drama — 9, 10, 11 "Go on to college. **Rozniarek, Raymond** "Go to college, study in the lines of communication and hopefully get involved in radio or TV broadcasting. **Ruppert, Jeanie** Marching Band — 9, 10, 11, 12; Symphonic Band — 9, 10, Sec — 11, Pres — 12; Pep Band — 10, 11, 12; Orchestra — 11, 12; All Star Band — 10, 11, 12; Concert Choir — 10, 11, 12; Singers — 12; Drama Club — 9, 10, 11, 12; N.H.S. — 11, 12; Executive Board — 10, 11; "Babes in Arms"; Science Club — 12 "Go to Miami and major in Music Therapy — Live in Europe



Rustman, Kraig VICA — 12 "Enlist in Marines, Special Forces. **Ryback, Gregory** Drama Club — 10; "Babes in Arms"; Science Club — 11, 12; Class Rep. — 9, 10 "Attend college and then spend the rest of my life bothering Miss Goonie and wasting my money at O.J. **Sabados, Paul** **Sanders, Jynell** Black Cultural Society — 9, 11, IOL — 11, HERO — 12 "In the future I plan to marry that special someone, Juan Bocado





Schieck, Annette Volleyball - 12 "After this high school year in the U.S.A., I'm going back to school in Germany. There I'll make my "Abitur." After that I'm going to study art of archeology. **Schroeder, Richard** Debate - 9, 12; president - 11, 12; Drama - 11, 12; Golf - 9; Survival Inc. - 11, 12; president - 12; Adopt-A-School - 10; Yearbook - 10; "It Happens Every Summer" - 11 "After graduation, I plan on marrying my someone special, have lots of kids, and own my own prosperous business somewhere far away from South Bend. **Sebelki, Robert** Usher Club - 11, 12; president - 12 "I plan on getting married and traveling. **Sholl, Travis** Football - 9, 11, 12; Soccer - 12 "I plan to go to a college in L.A. and live up life to its fullest.



Sikorski, Barbara JOL - 11, COE - 12 "I plan to go to college to further my education in the field of business and stay with my special someone. **Sils, Valerie** **Simonsen, Ronald** Go to Tech school, Live life one day at a time, and keep in touch with all my friends. **Sink, Barbara**



Sipocz, Jennifer **Skinner, Deanna** Volleyball - 9; Deca - 9, 10; Hero - 12; Black Culture Society - 11, 12 "I plan to go to Vincennes Jr. College and study Interior Design. **Sloan, Ann** **Smith, Kirk** Football - 9; Creative Writing Club - 11, 12 "Pursue a military career and travel the world.

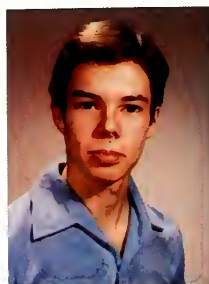


Smith, Tony **Smous, Diane** Swimming - 9; Con. Choir - 9; Spring Sing - 9; NHS - 11, 12; Debate - 9, 10 (pres.); Survival Inc. - 11, 12 (sec.); Senior Honors Seminar - 12; International Club - 11, 12; Drama Club - 10, 11 (treas.); 12 (V. Pres.); "Major in Political Science and Economics at DePauw Univ., attend Law School and become an International Business Lawyer. **Snuda, John** Science Club - 11, 12 "I plan to become a teacher and come to LaSalle and get revenge off of my students. **Snyder, Robert** All Sports Club - 10, 12; Deca - 12; Track - 11 "College I.U.B. loomington, I.U.S.B. or move to Florida. If not be a Townee, keep partying and living the "Pop life." Stay crazy, search for happiness and the keep "Looking for the Ladder."

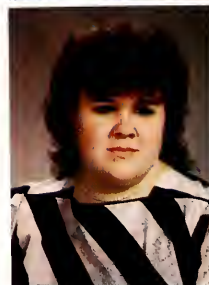


Snyder, Russ **Stachowiak, Douglas** Cross Country - 9, 10, (11, 12 CAPTAIN); Basketball - 9, 10; Golf - 9, 10 (11, 12 captain); All Sports Club - 9, 10; NHS - 11, 12; Junior Prom Court "College, retire at an early age, and enjoy life the best I can. **Stack, Michael** NHS - 11, 12; Executive Board - 9; Quill and Scroll - 11, 12; All sports club - 10; Newspaper - 11, 12; International Club - 11, 12; Baseball - 9, 12 "Attend college to become a better writer, keep playing baseball, and never get old. **Steinhof, Dawn** Volleyball - 9, 10; Tennis - 10 "I would like to become Manager at Pondo. Keep flipping steaks. Find that special someone, move to Florida, party with Ann. Keep my punky brother out of trouble, and hope for the best.

Steininger, Stephen Science Club — 9, 12; 'Presently programming software for the Amiga Computer and working at Bendis as a Machinist and hope everything continues as well. **Stewart, John** Stockton, Kevin Stroud, Terrence Track — 10, 11; Concert — 11, 12; LaSalle Singer — 12 'I plan to go to California



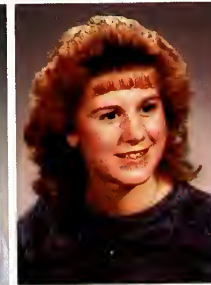
Sumption, Jennifer Symphonic/marching band — 9, 10, 11; pep band — 11; IOL/OEA — 11 'I plan to go to N.Y. with Nikki. Become rich and buy a Porsche, and keep in touch with all the torks. **Suter, Jennifer** Swim Team 9-11, co-captain — 12; Debate — 9, Drama — 11, 12; Soccer — 9; Student govt — 10-12; Quiz Bowl — 11, 12; NHS — 11, 12; Survival Inc. 11 — VP 12; Explorer feature editor — 12; International Club — 12 'I plan to attend Colorado State University and major in wildlife biology. I hope to get a job on a huge state park. **Swanson, Darryn** Football — 9, Wrestling — 9-12; All Sports Club 10-12 'College **Swindle, Tom** Science Club — 10-12; 'Go to Purdue Stay in touch with J.J., S.J., J.F., B.L., and mainly T.K. With the help of these friends I plan to live life to its fullest



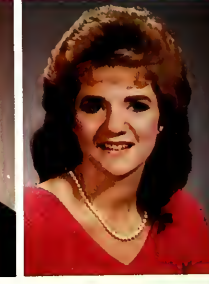
Szymanski, Kim Track — 9, 12; Cross Country — 9, 12; captain — 11, 12; NHS, LaSalle Singers — 11, 12; Junior Prom court, Pom Poms — 11, 12; Survival Inc. — 11, 12 — Treasurer — 12; Student Govt. — 12; All Sports Club — 9, 10 'Attend Purdue and major in Pharmacy. **Taylor, James** Football — 11, 12; Track — 12; Wrestling — 11, 12; 'Plans of future schooling or go to a branch of the Army **Taylor, Teresa** Teague, Alisa



Temple, Shawn Vicas — 12 'Become a commercial artist and a pro bass fisherman on the weekend **Tetzlaff, Amy** Thompson, Allan Marching Band — 9, 10; Symphonic Band — 10; Drama Club — 10; Science Club — 11, 12 (pres.); Quiz Bowl — 10-12; Track & Field — 9-12; Swimming & Diving — 9, 11, 12; Cross Country — 10; Survival Inc. — 11, 12; Science Aid — 12 'I plan to attend a "Top rate" college to study and become a Chemical Engineer, and then settle down with Barb and raise a family. **Timm, Shannon** Volleyball — 9; Homeroom rep. — 9, 10, 11; Mixed Chorus — 9; Concert Choir — 10-12 'Move to Houston with Kar. Keep in touch with Melissa Always remember R. and make each day better than the one before.

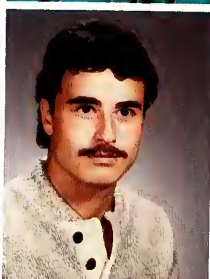


Tipton, Michelle Hero — 12 'After high school, I plan on working and continuing my education in accounting or bookkeeping **Tomars, Donna** Tompos, Richard Wrestling — 10-12; Baseball — 11, 12; NHS — 11, 12; Yearbook — 10, 11; Drama Club — 10; Ushers Club — 9, 10, 11; Deca — 12 (treasurer); Senior Class President 'Get through college. Get a good paying job. Remember my friends, and live each day to the fullest **Toth, Krista** Volleyball — 9, 10; Cross Country — 11; Track — 9, 10, 11; NHS — 11, 12; Science Club — 11, 12 'After I graduate from LaSalle, I plan to go to IUPUI and become a Cytotechnologist or maybe even a Pathologist





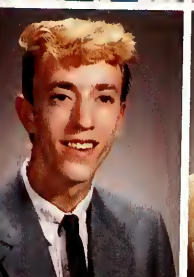
Traxler, Keith MDE Club — 11, 12 "I would like to further my education and get a good job." **Truax, Tricia** "I plan to attend Vogue Beauty School and marry Tony Underly and live happily ever after with 'OUR' 12 kids." **Tubbs, Tim** All Sports Club — 9, 10, 11; Football — 9 — 12 "I plan to go to college and study in a career of management. Later on in life I plan to get married and have kids." **Turner, Michael** Deca — 12 (District II President 11, 12; Powder Puff Football) — 10; Mat. Maid — 11 "I plan to attend Defiance College, become an accountant and to marry L.J.M."



Underly, Kari Student Gov. — 9; Concert Choir — 12, International Executive Club — 11, Softball — 10, 12 "I'm not looking for that first million, because life is rich enough. Thanks M.D., K.Z., and M.L. for being there — as far as my life." "I want to rock!" **Vanderbosch, Teresa** Volleyball — 9; Cheerleading — 9, 10, 12; All Sports Club — 9; Concert Choir — 10, 12; "Babes In Arms"; Sophomore Class President "Go to college, become a Dental Hygienist. Make enough money to live very comfortably. Find someone very special to share my life with and go to Hawaii." **Vann, Stephanie** **Vargo, Mark** Baseball — 10; All Sports Club — 10, 11 "I plan on continuing my education in the traders and stay with my friends and remember all the fun times at LaSalle."



Vermeulen, Dominique Foreign Exchange Student from Belgium. **Walkowski, Pamela** Volleyball — 9, 11, 12; Softball Mgr. — 10 — 12; Flags — 10 — 12; Swimming — 10; All Sports Club — 9 "Attend I.U. Bloomington Play Rambo at the Rocks with K.B. Stay in touch and never forget all my buddies." **Watson, Ruby** "I plan to go back to school at I.U.S.B. for a year then join the Air Force." **Weaver, Jannell** Pom Pon — 10; Deca — 11, 12 "I plan to go in the Air Force, become an accountant or a nurse. Live my life with the fullest. Good luck to everybody in the Class of '86."

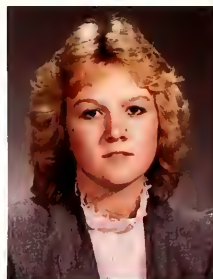
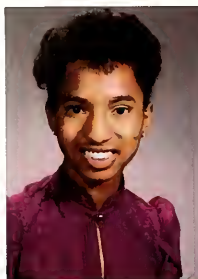


Weist, David Marching Band — 9 — 11; Symphonic Band — 9 — 11; Drama Club — 10 — 12; Deca — 12; Co-Op — 12; Orchestra — 9 — 11; Pep Band — 9, 10; NHS — 11, 12; Budance Office — 12; Survival Inc. — 12 "Major in psychiatry and live it up on the coast of California. Maybe I'll understand why my hair looks this way. Best of luck — K.S.L. R.T.B.J.M. Wentzel, Michael. Vice 11, 12; Baseball — 9 "Attend college at either I.U. or Purdue." **Werner, Heidi** Wrestling mgr. — 9 — 12; Track — 10 — 12; Hero — 12 "Further my education in college and really make my family proud of me. Stay in touch with the home girls and home boys and someday marry the one I truly love." **White, David**

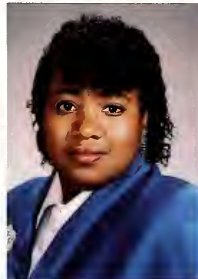


Willis, Erik All Sports Club — 10, 11; Black Culture Society — 12; NHS — 11, 12 "After school I plan to attend Purdue University or Howard, and major in Electrical Engineering. After college make big money and start my own business." **Wilson, Kevin** LaSalle Singers — 10 — 12; Drama — 9 — 12; Mixed Chorus — 9; NHS — 11, 12; Creative Writing — 12; WFTL Radio Correspondent — 11, 12 "Off to college to study the education for the hearing impaired." **Winston, Selena** "To be successful and someday become a model or newscaster, on the side." **Wiseman, Lisa** IOL — 11; COE — 12 "I plan to stay at Naugles until I get out of college, from there I'd like to get married."

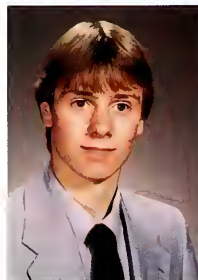
Witt, Lisa Student Govt — 9, Art Club — 10, 11 'I plan to move to Florida, work and find time to party' **Witt, Michelle** Witucki, Joseph Chess Club — 9, 10 'To further my education and to move to Europe. To keep that special girl happy' **Witolski, Valerie** Drama Club 9, 10, V.P. 11, Pres 12; Student Govt — 10-12, Cheerleading — 10-12; Volleyball — 9, 10, 11, capt 12, Survival Inc. Sophomore Class V.P.; Junior Class V.P.; Junior Prom Court — NHS, Glee Club — 9, 10, treasurer 11, V.P. 12, LaSalle Singers 'Attend college playing volleyball. Try from there to figure out my occupation, which will enrich my knowledge and bank account'



Wright, Patricia Creative Writing Club — 9, 12, Mixed Chorus — 11, 12; Executive Board — 9, 10, 11; Prom committee — 11 'I plan to get a degree in English. I also would like to become a singer and a cosmetologist' **Wooding, Angela** Yoho, Randy Basketball mgr. — 9-12; Science Club — 11, 12, Vice — 12 'Go to IVY Tech to become a computer technician. Get married to the girl of my dreams and party every night' **Youts, Shelley** IOL — 11; COE — 12



Zebell, Timothy Science Club — 11, 12 'I will become an electrical engineer after going to Purdue for four years' **Zielinski, Edward** Baseball — 9, 10, Golf — 11, 12, Quiz Bowl — 11, 12; Newspaper — 12, NHS — 11, 12, Boys' State Rep — 11 'Go to college and then make enough money to buy the Chicago Cubs and keep them in Wrigley Field forever' **Zink, Kristie** IOL — 11, COE — 12 'Go to business college, marry Jeff, stay close to Mom & Dad, keep partying with "the guys"; Try to keep Kelly from "Smokin in the Boy's Room" and always have the good times "Walk This Way" ' **Zobrosky, David** Deca — 11, 12, Home Coming — 10; Junior Prom Court 'I plan to move out to Colorado to ski down the highest mountain. Eventually get married and have a little boy and girl'



America is ...

This year LaSalle is honored to have three foreign exchange students from Belgium, Finland, and Spain to experience the culture of America while giving us a glimpse of their own.

Dominique Vermeulen (far left), from Herental, Belgium, noticed that most everyone in Belgium dresses new wave, but here it's not as popular.

Maria Perez, (far right), really likes LaSalle because of the activities, sports, clubs unlike her school in Alcaute, Spain. She finds the weather cold but doesn't mind because she enjoys skiing.

Karen Hentunen, (center), comes from a small family in Helsinki, Finland. She knew quite a bit about the U.S. before coming, but was still surprised at how much bigger everything was here.

Lion Leaders of '86!



Top Chairman of executive board Sharon Chlebek, treasurer Michele Means, secretary Kim Phillips, president Rick Tompos.

Left seniors sponsors Mr. John Woodruff and Mr. Alan Rogers.



This year's top class was led by spirited president, Rick Tompos. He was assisted by vice-president, Megar Chappel; treasurer, Michele Means; secretary, Kim Phillips; chairman of the executive board, Sharon Chlebek; and the executive board.

Some of the tasks these leaders undertook were manning the concession stands at home basketball games, a Christmas flower fund raiser, and a spring candy sale. The money that was raised in these sales went toward the 1986 Junior-Senior Prom and a gift for the school.

The dedicated officers of 1986 put in much hard work and were rewarded by making their last year the best ever.

Senior Awards

Most Athletic
Kim Phillips
and
Angelo Lloyd



Most Talkative
Staci Chambliss and Brian Andrzejewski

**Most Likely
To Succeed**
Ed Zielinski
and
Valerie Witulski





Most Talented

Valerie Witulski
and
Tim Mitchell

Most Spirited

Rick Tompos
and
Micki Turner



Biggest Flirts

Brian Andrzejewski
and
Vicki Clayton

Most Humorous

Michele Gregory
and
Marc Jefferies

FACULTY



Chemistry teacher, Mrs. Karen McKibbin takes time from her lab and formulas to take part in refereeing for the girls volleyball team in a skit at the pep assembly before the volleyball sectionals.

— photo by Will Tieman

For many, it was a caring teachers influence that was the most significant factor in choosing a career. It was the teacher who would not accept mediocrity and gently guided them to their fullest potential.

Sophomore Patty Brien says her special teacher, "is understanding and always there to be a friend and help in any way she can". "Mr. Sacchini is easy to talk to," stated Junior Shawn Pittman. "Teachers can be nice," commented Sophomore Jody Harmon.

Class duties per se end with the ringing of the 2:55 bell, but this is not where teaching ends. Grading papers, helping students, and sponsoring an organization or coaching a competitive sport, keeps a teacher in special touch with the students. Head Football Coach Mr. "Wally" Booher believes, "my team is like a family." He hopes that "my values rub off on the kids."

Newspaper sponsor Miss Ann Korb says when sponsoring a group, "you get to know the students in an informal setting; they respond better." She says she, "really enjoys it."

Mr. Nat Pittman, head basketball coach, says he enjoys helping the students and hopes, "the criticism I give is corrective."

Counselors can have an important influence too. Mrs. Anita Landry shows her dedication to the students by her sponsoring Students Against Driving Drunk (S.A.D.D.) and Survival Inc.

Even teachers not sponsoring or coaching spend after school hours with students. Mrs. Barbara May has kept the typing room open on Wednesdays for everyone for the past two years, and Miss Joanna Larson keeps the library open on Tuesdays for all Lions' use.

Maybe not all LaSalle students recognize their teachers as friends during the rigors of the class. But, in their futures looking back on the formative years of high school, possibly they can see that the driving, demanding teacher was helping them to secure a worthwhile future. Possibly, they can understand why a sponsor or coach accepted only responsible and meaningful performance, for those are the foundations of a mature adult.

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Lights are dimmed, the curtain opens, and the stage fills with smoke, a man emerges. Dr. Robert A. Fallon is this man to the South Bend Community School Corporation. He doesn't intend to deceive as a magician, but to deal with people and their problems as the new superintendent.

Dr. Fallon comments on his feelings of South Bend "I like South Bend very much. The people are nice and have gone out of their way to make me, my wife, and my daughter feel welcome."

Comparing South Bend with his previous appointment Rapid City School System, Dr. Fallon states that although both of the systems have good effective schools and dedicated administrators and staff, that SBCSC is more extensive in teaching than Rapid City.

Before coming into the school system Dr. Fallon had many expectations. "Before I came here I saw quality people and programs. I got to talk to people to get a good view of the corporation, so there was no big surprises. It was much as I expected it to be."

"There are no major changes I can make. There are lots of good things, so I can only improve on what's already there. I hope to finish the staff development program and I want to include more teachers to focus on the needs of the students and district."

Reacting to the teachers threat of a strike early in the fall, Dr. Fallon replied, "I understood what the teachers were asking for and

also what the school corporation was offering. I felt a fair settlement would be reached and that was proved by the teachers votes. I hope that through this we can respect the teachers more. I did."

"The nature of my job is dealing with people and their problems. It's a part of my life, so it was no bother. I, myself and the rest of the administration, all dealt with the threat of strike positively and we walked out with a higher respect for the teachers."

Besides being an avid bridge player, Dr. Fallon also enjoys woodworking and cabinet making. With the little freetime he does have he also enjoys a little "Leisure de main," which in French translates, slight of hand or the magical art.

Dr. Fallon has made a concerted effort to get to know the students and staff on the various campuses throughout the corporation.

During American Education Week he taught Algebra 1 and 2, Geometry, and Assurance Math at Washington for the day. At LaSalle he spoke at the National Honor Society Induction Banquet.

Taking time out for one of his hobbies, Dr. Robert A. Fallon performs his slight of hand as he makes a bottle of liquid paper disappear into thin air.

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Principals And Staff Are The Lifeline Of LaSalle

How much of the LaSalle population can honestly say they know the principals by personalities as well as their titles and faces? Likewise, being a principal, one has the disadvantage of not knowing all the students. "I feel guilty that I don't know everyone, it's so hard to get to know 1400 students," Dr. Hudson admits.

Although she does not know all the students of LaSalle on an individual basis she does care for the LaSalle student body as a whole. Her primary goal is, "to see the students more academically inclined."

Dr. Stella Batagianis hopes to influence students to, "see the importance of education," she would also like to, "assist in achieving academic success." Dr. Batagianis did this by promoting the Academic Decathlon.

Mr. William Gilkey said before becoming an asst. principal he was a teacher and enjoyed, "giving young people a positive attitude." "But then," he said, "I wanted to have more of an impact on the students so I became a principal."

Keeping with the Lantern's theme the

principals drew upon their own experience (memories) and advised the students not to forget to, "Practice good interperson relationships and maintain a good sense of directions." (Gilkey) "There is more than the 3R of education here at LaSalle, remember to gain and not lose responsibility to ones self and others." (Batagianis) "Don't forget the many, many different people who have helped you, not only teachers but hall monitors, cafeteria ladies, custodians and secretaries. They also play an important part in your lives," Dr. Hudson reminds.



Above Dr. Stella Batagiannis and Mr. William Gilkey smile as they are proud to be the vice principals of the roaring LaSalle Lions.

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Right Principal Dr. Johnetta Hudson dedicates her time to being a outstanding leader, good influence and fellow lion.

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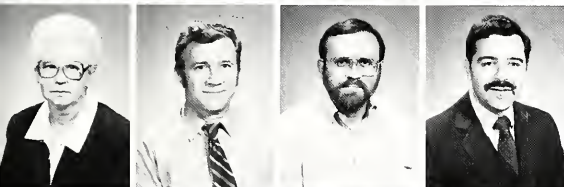




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Top Right Keeping the 1,599 member LaSalle family on schedule and moving smoothly would be a near impossible task without the close knit team work of **Dr. Johnetta Hudson** and her "boss," (secretary) **Mrs. Ann Kirkham**.

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Above Receiving a plaque for being Teacher of the Year in Project Business, **Mr. Jack Disler** is congratulated by chairman of Junior Achievement **Mr. Donald Cressy**.

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There's More Behind The Scenes

The cafeteria ladies, security guards, and custodians. All of them so important to each person in the LaSalle family yet probably the most unrecognized group within this school. Do you realize what these people do for you and LaSalle?

Imagine cooking supper everyday. Now imagine cooking for approximately 1591 people. This is what the cafeteria ladies do everyday.

LaSalle's security guards may not have

the fast pace lives of Sonny Crockett or Ricco Tubbs as on Miami Vice, but they do have their own crime problems. Stealing, stopping fights, and keeping the halls cleared within the school are a few of these problems LaSalle security guards solve with their own gentle persuasion.

Did you ever try to clean a house? How about a 234,076 square foot two story house? This is a job the custodians have to face. Every night they clean this huge building only to find it a disaster area the next day from students, staff, and general public.

Feel grateful you have these capable people working within your school.



Keeping a watchful eye on the mercury in the thermom- eter, Mr. Eustren Woodford battles the hopeless task of keeping all of LaSalle comfortable.

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These drivers are dedicated to getting students to La Salle and home again every day.

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21 Years Of Memories And Changes

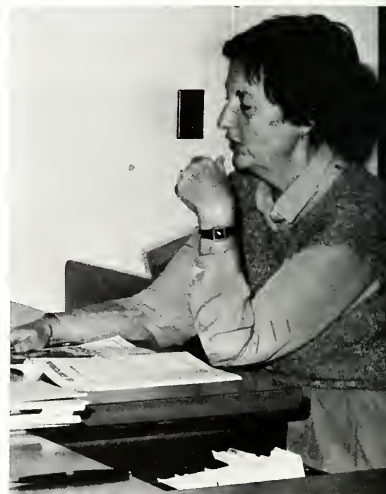
Oldies but goodies an old song floating out of someones radio. But we are not speaking of old songs we are speaking of the people in LaSalle that have been here since the school was opened.

These people stuck to it through thick and thin. All the bad times, good times, memories, and changes. Orchestra director, Mr. Zeal Fisher, comments "The whole physical shape of LaSalle has changed, there was no band or orchestra room, no auditorium, and the small cafeteria was an open courtyard. Since that time the auditorium, small cafeteria, band and orchestra wing, and a science wing have all been added

There have been lots of staff changes. We've had three principals, the third, Dr. Hudson.

The 1960's were a time of disturbance and there were a lot of fights. When asked about the changes of students Mr. Harry Lewandowski states, "The kids are basically the same, I mean kids will be kids."

Although the student body hasn't changed there have been significant changes. The people who have been at the school since it opened, September 1964, have seen these changes and watched the school literally grow up during its 21 years.



Miss Johanna Larson has been helping students check out books ever since the school opened in 1964.

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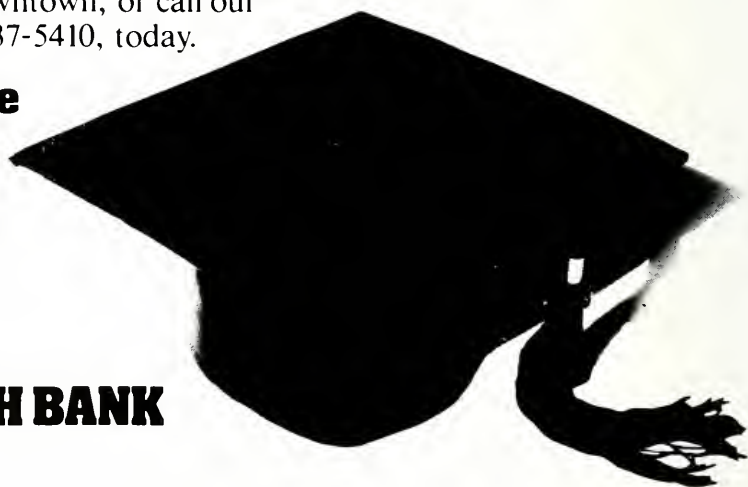
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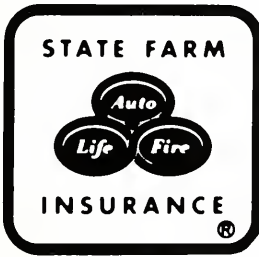
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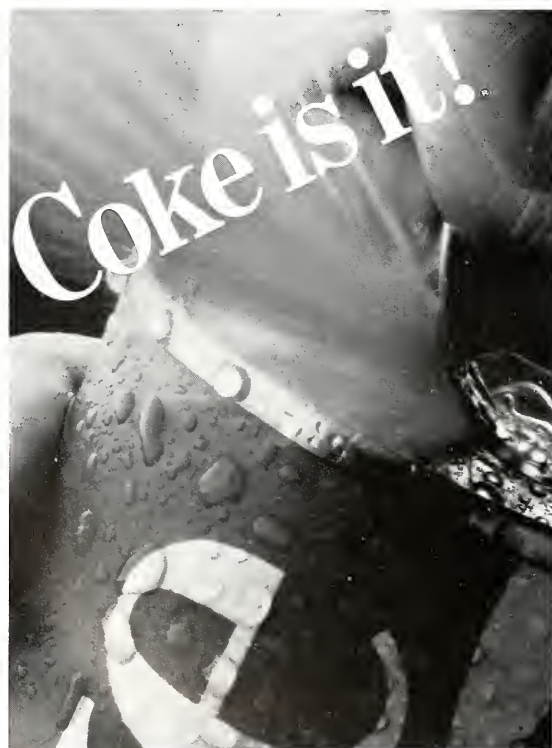
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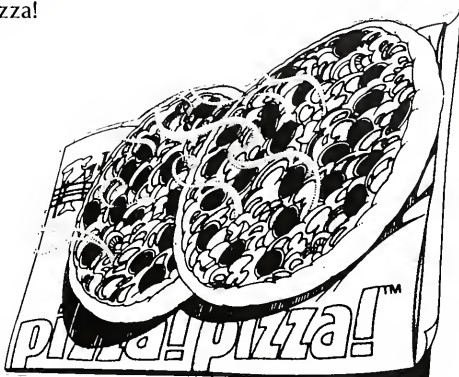
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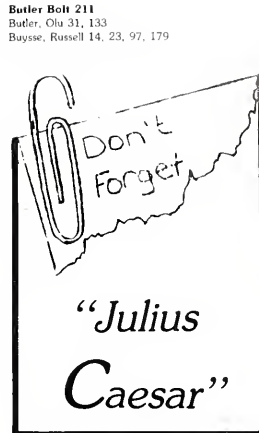
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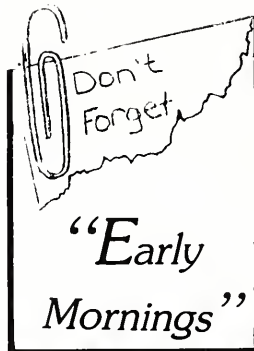
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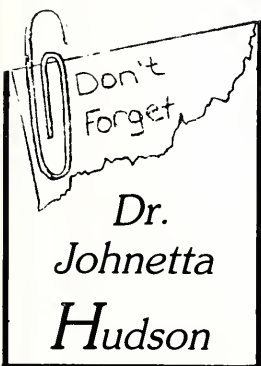
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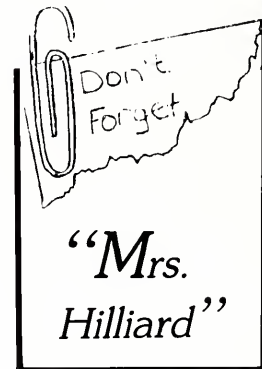


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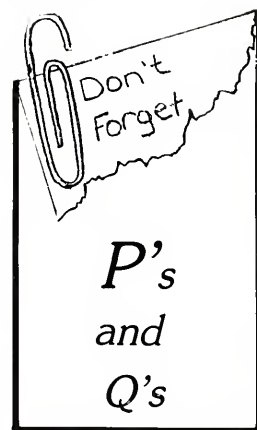
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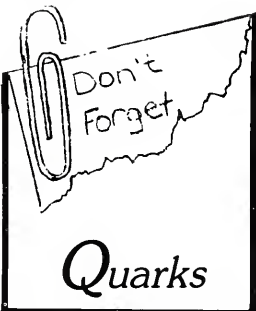
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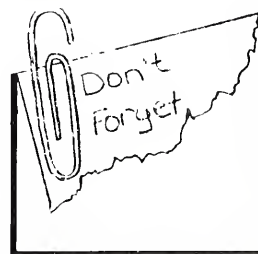
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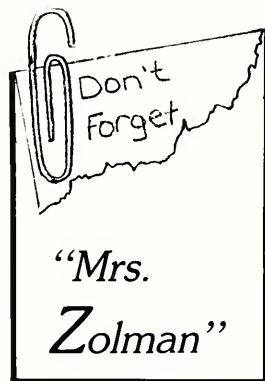
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Don't Forget the Challenger Seven

They chose to seek the secrets of the heavens — to reach the distant stars.
 Taking with them hopes that were not theirs alone — the quest was also ours.
 We, as a nation, watched with pride as the shuttle to flight,
 And that pride soon joined hands with awe at the beauty of the sight.
 But now, we as a nation mourn the loss of the "Challenger Seven"
 Who, in a way we never dreamed, have finally "reached their heaven."
 Though the loss is great indeed — father, mother, neighbor and friend!
 Let us not forget what they left behind the day of their fateful end.
 We must continue to grow in their knowledge and salute their bravery, honor their pioneer spirit & carry on their dream.
 For though they are gone in body, they are forever in our hearts and time can never take away the legacy of the team.

On January 28, 1986 Francis R. Scobee, Michael J. Smith, Judith A. Resnik, Ronald E. McNair, Ellison S. Onizuka, Gregory B. Jarvis and Christa McAuliffe lost their lives in a fiery explosion of the Shuttle Challenger. A shocked nation watched in horror as these brave pioneers became the first crew to perish in the air during a space flight. Though we mourn along with their families and friends, not only has a nation, but worldwide as well, may we also rejoice in their spirit and carry on their dreams.

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Introducing the theme "Don't Forget", the laminated cover is a four cover litho of a bulletin board with various reminders states the theme in Format's Neptune Script type faces as well as the front of upcoming school activities. The end sheets are medium beige with a circle die cut on side B.

Throughout the book, the body copy was 10 point souvenir and caption copy was 8 point souvenir italics. The Senior Standouts in the Sports section were in 12 point Souvenir. Picture identifications were in bold face as well. Index type was 6 point souvenir.

Headlines varied in point size as the graphics dictated ranging from 18-60 point. However the style remained souvenir. The script used throughout the book is Format's Neptune Script.

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Planning to pursue a career in electrical engineering at Purdue senior Erik Willis works on his transistor engineering lab.

— photo by Root photographer



Jazzing it up at a Lions basketball game sophomore Rudy Jones jams to the beat of the Pep Band.

— photo by Will Tieman



DON'T FORGET



LaSalle's student body cheered at the return of pep assemblies. The 1984 decision of the Indiana State Legislature banning any activity which was not devoted to educational purposes was altered to reinstate pep rallies and other assemblies.

For the freshman class, the SBCSC raised the graduation requirements four credits. These credits were added to English, math and science.

In the sports world things were on the move with everything else. Pete Rose vaulted Ty Cobb's record for the most hits during a single career with 4,192 hits.

At LaSalle, David White wrestled to a state championship in the 155 weight class. In addition, Michael Smith shone for the Lions with an athletic scholarship to play Notre Dame basketball.

When LaSalle students weren't at work or attending school activities they were cruising the McKinley Strip. However, parents and businesses located in this area showed concern for this pastime. In 1985 the answer to this came when Greg Alan's Off the Strip opened its doors to the teenage public.

As all years must, 1985 came to

an end. But only on the calendar. Each time you look through this Lantern, something will spark your memory, and you "Won't Forget!"

History might well record 1985 as a year of movement.

Mother Nature had things moving in the universe as well as at home base. Haley's Comet made it's reappearance for the first time since it last graced the heavens 79 years ago in 1907.

In early October a tornado threw it's fury at South Bend. Some LaSalle students were made aware of this force when they returned to their homes after school practices to find their houses without porches or roofs.

Because of charitable concerts during 1985, many hearts and pocketbooks were moved toward the hungry of the world, especially those in drought stricken Africa. Live Aid, a world wide televised concert, brought in \$7.5 million. "We are the World" was a song heard on many radios which reminded everyone to take an active role in showing concern for the needy of the world. All proceeds from record and promotional poster sales were designated for famine relief.

Politics as is their nature, wavered from their past. On the national level, President Ronald Reagan met with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Geneva. There they discussed the limitations of nuclear arms, cultural exchanges, and future meetings. This was Reagan's first meeting with the Russians in five years of his presidency.

Shaping the nose of his clay figure, sophomore Tom Van Heesbeke pays particular attention to the fine details of his sculpture.

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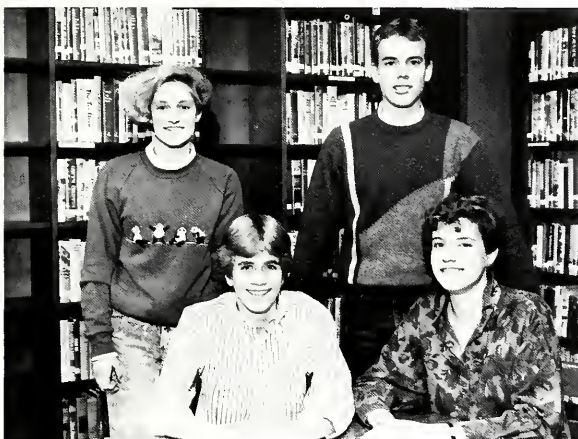
Fighting lions showed their pride after they were victorious over Washington with a score of 16-0.
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Drafting is an art known by few, yet senior Rick Pponka seems to have mastered it.

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At last Spring's IUSB math contest, LaSalle High School was well represented by its underclassmen. First place winners were Rob Chambers, Traci Taghon, Catherine Watson, and Ryan Beal. Not pictured was third place winner Roy Raymond.

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WE WON'T

JUST A SHORT LION

Chaos and Celebration, yes, this was true of us here in yearbook. We worked so long, so hard. We were so tired, so grumpy. We fought and we laughed. Our emotions were put in such a state we weren't sure if we really knew how we felt anymore. But we put out a book that will never be forgotten.

Our staff was young with only one veteran. We were inexperienced and by the time we got organized it was deadline time. Our deadlines were an accident about to happen. Fortunately no one was hurt.

I would like to thank all the Lantern staffers, Mrs. Celeste Hilliard and the student body and faculty of LaSalle for helping us back to our feet with their cooperation and patience.

We created the memories so you wouldn't forget, we won't!

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